Dixon Places of Business

Will Close Dur-

ing Rites

Funeral services of the late E. D.

Alexander, President of the Illinois

in Dixon Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

The body will lie in state at the

Dixon Stores Close

have been darkened since Saturday

Death Not Unexpected

A sister of Mr. Alexander, Mrs.

HOUSE DEFEATS

to Pay Depositors

Is Thus Delayed

Washington, April 23-(AP)-

The vote for a motion by Repre-

ng the committee report had pre-

McLeod (R. Mich.)



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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

DILLINGER ELUDES OFFICERS IN NORTH WISCONSIN

AIR MAIL BILL APPROVED: TO **GO TO CONGRESS**

House Committee Puts O. K. on Administration Measure

Washington, April 23-(AP)today approved the administra- died Saturday in the Colonial hos-The House Postoffice committee tion's temporary air mail bill au- pital at Rochester, Minn., will be to make one-year contracts and calling for creation of a special commission to make a broad survey and recommended a general church Tuesday from 10 o'clock A

up the bill tomorrow and give it ander home, 403 E. Fellows street rehearsal privileged status to rush its pass-at 2 P. M., Father Fichard C. Talbot of Glencoe, former Dixon

The bill would set the air mail pastor, will have charge of the servpostage rate at 5 cents an ounce, ices, assisted by Father E. Norman tional Softball association of and provide that in the temporary Burke of St. Luke's. one-year contracts the rate of pay- The bearers will be men who ley of Chicago were in Dixon this ment shall not exceed 35 cents per have been close to Mr. Alexander in morning for a short time, enroute airplane mile for loads not over the administration of company af- to Omaha, Neb. 300 pounds. Loads above that total fairs. They are G. B. Fluehr, Philwould be paid for at the rate of lip Reilly, L. G. Adams, I. B. Hoefone-tenth of the base figure for each additional 100 pounds of mail. To Keep Books Open

The measure also would allow on will be closed Tuesday afternoon companies prosecuting claims between the hours of 2 and 3:30 against the government to bid for and carry mail, but require the successful bidders to keep their books open to Postoffice Depart- electric signs on company property

It would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to prescribe safety methods for airmail lines, and stipulates that the pay to pilots, mechanics and laborers shall be not will be closed at noon on Tuesday

After a thorough survey, this terruption of service commission not later than Janu-

Contractors who obtained one- was not unexpected, as he had bee year contracts could not transfer gravely ill for several days, but its them to any other persons, save news was a great shock to this with the consent of the Postmaster city and brings great sadness to For one year the bill countless friends. His death is a would limit the aggregate of air great loss to Dixon.

Penalties Provided

Anyone who entered into an ration at the Mayo Clinc and vagreement which might prevent believed to be making at least free competitive bidding for the temporary recovery when a relapse contracts could be fined \$10,000 occurred last week, terminating in and imprisonment for five years. death Saturday afternoon. The body A similar penalty, plus forfeiture was brought to Byron yesterday of the contract, could be assessed morning, accompanied by Mr. and estate of the late Andrew Becker anyone who violated any provision Mrs. John Alexander of Omaha of Sublette. The objections were their union

Vt.) claiming that the air mail bill down from Rochester yesterday afate would teach "the right of the government to rob its citizens," announced he would offer a substi- Charles Marteith of Santa Monica tute which would restore all can-celled contracts to their former California, has been notified but it holders pending an investigation for the services. by the presidential commission. Predicting "danger ahead" if the government should continue along

its present course in handling the air mail problem, Austin told the Senate the bill before it would perpetuate the smirching of the reputations of government ficials and aviation men without

Noted Churchman Has Heart Attack

Washington, April 23— (AP) — The condition of Dr. Clarence True The House today defeated an at-Wilson, chairman of the Board of tempt to force consideration of the Temperance of the Methodist Epis- McLeon bill to pay off depositors copal church, who suffered a sec- in closed banks. heart attack yesterday, was reported unchanged today but his attend- sentative Byrns, the Democratic ants said they did not expect him leader, to table a resolution by to be confined to his home long. Dr. Wilson was to have delivered was 227 to 122. an address on "The Drys Stage a Comeback" at Ann Arbor, Mich, the question of accepting the re- was guilty of espionage. Her term

Ada L. Burroughs Knew Nothing of Jameson's Money

Washington, April 23-(AP)- vailed, a vote then would have been Miss Ada L. Burroughs testified to- in order on whether to bring the day in District of Columbia Su- McLeod bill up for an immediate preme Court that she had no House vote. knowledge of 1928 contributions Democratic leaders contended it made to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was an attempt to 'impeach the by Edwin C. Jameson, New York integrity" of the committee and surance executive, except the that there was no evidence to sup-\$17,300 that was reported to the port Beedy's claims of "irregulari- tioning.

Director of Dixon Civic Band is One of Two American Bandmasters Admitted to National Association

Dixon Civic band, returned home ered and furnished a program ed when their automobile caught in sleep. Martin said they were age of 86 years, two months and and Tuesday; lowest temperature Sunday from Toronto, Canada, which consisted exclusively of fire after running into a fence on numbers written by Amazican bandmasters. During the week the the convention of the annual convention of the delegates were guests of the Ca- Harbert, who was thrown clear of American Bandmasters association, nadian National Exposition and the car, dragged Mrs. Hill and Mil-Director Mason had the distinction enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls. of being one of two American di- At the business sessions, stand- both were dead. rectors who successfully passed the ardization of band programs was rigid examination exacted of prost he general theme. All directors, off the pavement and crashed into pective members of the organiza- members of the association, this a fence, bursting into flames imion and being admitted to full season will send their regular week- mediately date for this honor was George quarters. The extension of musical

Brumm of New York City.

During the convention at Toronto, the Canadian Grenadier Guard band and the Toronto Symphony.

Brumm of New York City.

education to juniors was strongly urged.

Herbert L. Clark of Los Angeles, day at an informal meeting to deband and the Toronto Symphony Cal., was elected president for the orchestra were heard in concerts ensuing year and the 1935 conven- bill in mandatory form despite the and at the conclusion of the week, tion was voted to Cincinnati, Ohio. opposition of President Roosevelt. unhitching.

The only other can- ly program to the national head-

Funeral of E. D. Alexander to be Held Tuesday Afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

The Taxayers Assn. will meet at

Phil Rosier, president of the Na-

America, and Secretary E. J. Paul-AUTO CAUGHT FIRE

The fire department made a Peoria avenue Saturday night All of the business houses of Dixstarted from crossed wires, with slight damage to the machine. ory of the beloved utility executive

T. B. CLINIC THURSDAY All company offices over the district of Chicago will act as clinician.

for the rest of the day to allow ices, and activities on the company CCC enrollment, given by United States Army offic-Mr. Alexander's death, which was the two groups will also be made chronicled in Saturday's Telegraph known at this tme.

Fred G. Dimick: Wayne Lee of Hampton, Ia., and Miss Frances mail lines to 29,000 miles and Mr. Alexander had apparently Groning of Aredale, Ia.; Clarence schedules to 40,000 airplane-miles been in good health until a few Edward Pumfrey of Chana and weeks ago. He went to Rochester Miss Lona Emma Eich of Franklin recently and submitted to an ope- Grove; Wm. M. Hayes and Mrs.

SUSTAINS OBJECTORS Judge Leech in the County Cour his morning handed down a decison in favor of the objectors in the and via ambulance to Dixon and nade to the final report, of which Meantime, Senator Austin (R. Mrs. E. D. Alexander was driven a redraft is to be made in accord-

AIR FULL OF DUST ir full of dust from the dry fields. In the country the fields are so dry that even a light breeze sweeps dirt into the ar and today the

MOVE TO FORCE BANK BILL VOTE EX-TEACHER IN MICHIGAN SENT Action on Proposals TO FINN PRISON

> man of Espionage: Gets Eight Years

Abo, Finland, April 23-(AP)-Arvid Werner Jacobson, former Michigan school teacher, was sentenced to five years imprisonment

oday as a spy. With him was sentenced Mme. Marie Emma Schul who likewise Beedy had forced a roll call on

port of the Banking committee apwas fixed at eight years proving the bill by Representative Jacobson has been held here since last August on espionage charges. He was alleged to be a The dispute was highly complimember of an international ring cated by parliamentary procedure. of spies operating in Finland. If Beedy's motion against accept-

ought with the organization which operated in France and with Switz of East Orange, N. J. and New York were alleged to be con-nected. Mr. and Mrs. Switz are still being held in Paris for ques-

Two Meet Death in Burning Auto Near Shelbyville Sunday

ler from the flaming wreckage, but

STRIKES TODAY TIED UP THREE AUTO FACTORIES Lt. Gov. Will Escape

Cleveland And St. Louis Scenes of Latest Labor Troubles (By The Associated Press.)

workers in three automobile plants ney General. thorizing the Postmaster General held at St. Luke's Episcopal church the city hall at :30 o'clock Tuesday darkened the nation's industrial picture today Calls were issued yesterday

The Rules committee will take be a private service at the Alex- brook hall for the regular weekly Motor and Fisher Body plants at Moines investment broker. industry with grand President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Public Works Administration, der a new wage structure announc-

New Statements

guished a fire in a car which was other for the discord. Roosevelt deduction from basic wages be ex-funds. tended six months longer. The cresent agreement expires June 30 4:00 P. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes and Toledo. The National Automo bile Labor Board meets at Detroit today in a renewed effort to settle the differences.

Wage and union question led to the Cleveland strike except emergency work and such day afternoon at 1 o'clock when trades workers. The strike was The St. Louis strike, union leaders said, resulted from the refusal of the Chevrolet and Fisher companies to re-employ 118 men, most

union printers were on strike, andicapping publication of the city's three newspapers. The workers walked out at midnight Saturday after failing in negotiations or a new wage contract.

COAL TEAMSTERS OUT he efforts of State's Attorney ber at a cost of \$390,000. Thomas J. Courtney to break up

Chicago Teamsters' Union, an in- world. Walls are built it in various ways, breaking up meetings and seizing records, al-High winds today have kept the leging that the union was a racket rganization and its leaders "out-

The strike order was issued by David Reese, president, and word was passed along to all yard stew- The Federal Reserve vault in union was out and some 400 coal

Convicted, With Wo- Death Came to Mrs. Mrs. Emma Hoffman Roland Huntley at of Polo Died Last

(Telegraph Special Service.) Washington Grove, April 23

Mrs. Roland Huntley of this comnunity passed away Sunday morn ng at the Lincoln hospital in Ro chelle, where she had recently sub mitted to an operation from which the appeared to be making normal ecovery until Saturday, when she uffered a sudden relapse which ided in her death. Tentative arrangements are for

ne funeral to be held at the Flags During the period of police in- Center church at 2 o'clock Tuesday fternoon. Obituary will be pub-

> Former Freeport Men Recovering from Poison Drug

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-John C. Martin, 63, retired railway engineer, formerly of Freeport, Ill., continued to recover today from effects a sleeping potion, which he ar s wife took eleven days ago in Shelbyville, Ill., April 22—(AP)— Helen Martin, 59, died Saturday. Two persons, Mrs. Lina Hill, 48, and Lute Miller, 30, both of Shel- apartment five days after they had pyville, were killed and their com- taken the potion. Martin was bare-Russell Mason, director of the the massed bands of Toronto gath- panion, Claude Harbert, was injur- ly conscious, but his wife was deep at the East Moline hospital at the erally fair and much cooler tonight

Washington Grove Youth Unconscious Following Accident

(Telegraph Special Service.) Washingon Grove, April 23 is morning from injuries he re late Saturday afternoon en he was supposedly kicked by inois and cross the Mississippi river

GOVERNMENT TO FOUR ESCAPED DROP CHARGES IN IOWA SUITS

Prosecution Over PWA Affairs

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Dismissal of conspiracy charges against Lieut. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa in connection with that state's public works program Strike orders affecting 10.000 Was formany approximately Strike orders affecting 10.000 Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorwas formally approved today by

Keenan announced he agreed to the suggestion of Robert for W. Coldfish, United States District strikes at the Fisher body factory Attorney for Southern Iowa, to The Dixon Civic Band will meet at Cleveland where 7,000 men are nolle prosse the charges against serving a three-year sentence for M. until 1 o'clock P. M. There will this evening at 8 o'clock at Ros- employed, and at the Chevrolet Kraschel and Carleton D. Beh, Des second degree burglary, escaped St. Louis, involving 3,100 workers was acquitted recently on a forgery A hopeful note appeared in the charge growing out of the Federal Both are white men

Johnson, NRA chief, striving to Kraschel formerly was Secretary end labor troubles. The President of the Iowa Public Works advisory asked striking miners, numbering board and was removed from that nearly 50,000, to return to work un- position by Secretary Ickes last

conspiring to defraud the govern-Both sides in the rail wage con- the National Industrial Recovery ment by hindering the functions of troversy fired new statements be- Act. The forgery count against Beh grew out of his alleged altering of an application by the City of Othas suggested that the 10 per cent tumwa, Iowa, for public works

U. S. TREASURES TO BE SURROUND-ED BY FATAL GAS

New Vaults in Treasury Will be Impregnable As Any in World

brough the 30 inches of metal three daughters.

Chicago, April 23—(AP)—Coal tain all the monetary gold stock in Carmel cemetery ceamsters of Chicago, numbering the country as well as huge treasupwards of 4,000, were called out ures in silver, currency and securi- Mrs. Helfrich was ies-will be completed in Septem-Walls 27-In. Thick

They will form as impregnable a The coal men are a local of the monetary fortress as anly in the ance with the finding of the court dependent organization not affili- crete and matted steel, 27 inches now being considered by the Sen- ternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Russell and to conform with the recent ated with the American Federation thick, lined with metal plates reof Labor. Courtney has attacked putedly impervious to tool or torch. The latest thing in elecrical burglar alarms and time locks with maximum of 96 hours feature the vaults. In tunnels underneath, above and around the vaults guards guards will patrol night and

Within a few hours prac- New York City, another super-mod- which is also immune from disease ally all the membership of the ern gold fortress, has one feature Reese said that he hoped by his surrounded by a wall of sea water, to bring the whole subject be- so that if sappers bent on burfore the Federal Labor Mediation glary tried to bore in, they would

Rochelle Hospital Night in Freeport

(Telegraph Special Service.) Deahl) Hoffman, 68, widow of the te Andrew Hoffman, passed away t the Deaconess hospital in Free ort at 10 o'clock Sunday night ollowing an operation to which he submitted about a month ago funeral services will be held a her late home in this city at 1:30 clock Wednesday afternoon and at the Evangelical church at 2 Rev. J. V. Bischoff officiating, and with burial in the Chambers Grove

emetery near Brookville. Mrs. Hoffman, who had been esident of Polo about a quarter of century, is survived by one son van of Morris; a sister, Mrs. Wm ager of Forreston; a brother who sides somewhere in Washington nd four grandchildren. One son ern, preceded her in death about

Mother of Dixon Woman Died Early on Sunday Morning

ears, and is survived by Mrs. Tate, Illinois-Generally fair tonight nother daughter, Mrs. Loretta and Tuesday; much cooler Tuesday Westbrook; three sons, John of and in north and central portions Dixon, Wesley of Iuka, Ill. and tonight. daughter, seven years ago. Fun-

ne of a team of horses he was into Missouri and also are in Ar-

FROM INDIANA PRISON TODAY

Three Lifers Are Among Fugitives From Michigan City

Michigan City, Ind., April 23 AP)- Four prisoners, three of hem serving life terms, escaped com the Michigan City prison luring the week end, prison officials revealed today.

Leland Phillips, 26, serving a life Beh some time Saturday from the pri-

Two Negroes, Willard Butler, 37. life terms for murder, escaped on Sunday. Butler had been employed is cook at the home of Warden Louis Kunkel on the prison ground and Irwin was a janitor in the

Butler and Irwin had only to walk away from the prison, as nstitution walls

Phillips and Seals, however, were reported to have been under guard at the farm to which they had been detailed for special work... Warden Kunkel said a investigation would be made to determine how Phillips and Seals escaped.

Dixon Woman, Who Moved to Chicago in 1885, is Called

Mrs. Catherine Burke, 77, of 3154 W. Monroe St., Chicago, the widow of the late Martin Burke, Chicago Cribune plant superintendent, died at her home Saturday following a

Mrs. Burke had lived for forty-Washington, April 23-(AP)- five years in the same residence Death by poison gas lurks in huge and went to Chicago from Dixon steel doors the government is set- fifty-nine years ago. Her three ing in place on new vaults in the sons, Joseph, Thomas and Charles, are all employed by the Chicago and deputy sheriffs early today in A super-burglar who by some Tribune in executive capacities, a north woods hideout, where he Notorious Indiana fugitive who penetrated half way Besides her sons, she is survived by six men and five women compan- last night escaped, with three

would die quickly and horribly in a Services will be held Tuesday since last Friday. cloud of gas generated by chem- morning from the late residence to The vaults-big enough to con- 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Mount of four others.

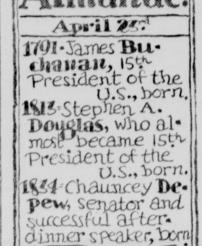
> Called by Creator Shortly After Noon

Mrs. Jennie Helfrich, who resides ast of the city on the River road, assed away at the Katherine Shaw try. ethea hospital this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock. She had been in failing health for some weeks and last week submitted to seiging forces filled the resort, a a serious operation at the hospital. sprawling building housing living Funeral arrangements will be an- quarters, a bar and a cabaret, with

No insect will attack the banana, Treasury vaults lack. The water supply. One artesian well, 400 Manhattan money chambers are feet deep, gives a supply of 7000 gallons an hour.



Today's



FIRST METER GLUB

ildren and a host of friends. She coldr , temperature near freezing two policemen were killed and two Domas Murray accused Roy Co-spreaded in death by her his-tonight: Tuesday fair with rising other persons wounded.

Thomas Murray accused Roy Co-burn, owner of the tayern, of The Ozark mountains rise in III- | cooler in southeast portion.

1 sets at 6:51 P. M.

Killer and Three Henchmen Escaped from Resort Leaving Two Dead, 4 Hurt

Had Been Cornered in Resort With Six Men, Five Women

The men were coupe bearing Wisconsin license No. 92652 one of the three Dil-Department of Justice men

The gang seized a coach their duties took them beyond the P. M. from Roy F. Francis, South St. Paul, district manager for a power company. He was accompan ied by his wife and 18-month-old Not far from South St. Paul a

Ford coupe piled up in front of his car to block the road. Three mer ot out, one holding a pistol. "Get out" the leader commanded rancis and his wife. "Turn around nd stand over by the side of the oad and everything will be all

Mr. and Mrs. Francis obeyed There were no threats or rough anguage, Francis said. The gang climbed into Francis automobile and sped southeast to wards Hastings.

The coupe was abandoned

Mercer, Wis., April 23-(AP) John "Wooden Gun" Dillinger eluded an army of federal agents

o men and the serious wounding One Department of Justice agent

Cornered late last night in Little Bohemia, a Spider Lake dance hall and tavern nine miles southeast of open the door, and threw in tear Mercer, Dillinger had had the nar- gas bombs. owest escape of the weeks of pur-

Three young women were left be- Eagle River jail. hind, and surrendered when the betear gas.

The first victim, a bystander, was Eugene Boisoneau, killed outright ber. and two companions drove away from the resort.

The shots warned Dillinger and his band, who had taken forcible Hoover, head of the federal invespossession of the resort Friday tigating bureau. Arriving at the mounting a machine gun on the roof and posting lookouts. They fled out a rear door and separated in the thick Wisconsin

Commandeered Cars Three turned up a few minutes

later at Mitchell's resort, commandeered a car, and drove off ahead of the federal men. One other, carrying a machine gun over his arm ran into a nearby tavern, Turner's resort, and demanded of Alvin Turner that he furnish him a car. Before Turner could reply, an auto containing two government men and a constable drew up outside. Shouting "who's that?" the desperado ran out and opened fire with his machine gun.

W. Carter Baum, a Chicago federal agent, was killed; Constable Carl C. Christensen of Spider Lake Wis., was critically wounded; and J. C. Newman of Chicago, a Department of Justice agent, was serlously wounded. The gunplay and taken two lives

and left four wounded. Two of Boisoneau's companions were struck

Official Report The Department of Justice, in its

Hamilton, his first lieutenant, escaped from the resort to the lake they failed to obey opened fire.
Shore at its rear door.
With Boisoneau, who was 38, and

"Wooden Gun"

Killer Eludes

Officers Again



JOHN DILLINGER

lons had hidden in an armed camp companions, from a resort in northern Wisconsin as federal and His latest escape cost the lives of state officers descended on it to killed in the effort to capture the killer.

> guns were silent. The federal agents then approached the house, forced

Three young women, between 20 suit in which the government men and 25 years of age, ran out, gasphave trailed them about the coun- ing and choking. Their names were withheld by the government agents, they were taken to the

> Companions Named The department named as the three with Dillinger: John Hamilton, escaped Michi-

an City, Ind., convict Tom Carroll, St. Paul bank robby the federal agents' fire as he Homer Van Meter, with a record as a kidnaper and stickxp man. Dillinger came to the camp from Sault Ste. Marie, said J. Edgar

> camp Friday, the gang and its hree girl companions had held a ontinuous "party" since then. After the three women surrendred, the agents shot out the reort windows, and as soon as the gas had lifted, searched it thorughly. Meanwhile about two dozen others-from Chicago, St. Paul, and other officers of the government-took up the hunt, confident

elusive Indiana gunman Roads in Iron and Vilas counties were in bad condition, local authprities said, and the good ones were few enough to permit care-

Was About to Leave It was because the government men learned that Dillinger was

bout to leave the Little Bohemia But the shots fired when Boisoneau was killed gave Dillinger the

Hoover, in his official statement of what happened, said watchdogs began to bark when the federal men crept close to the resort. official report, said Dillinger and 30t into a car, and started to turn hree followers, among them John it around. The government

Varied Versions Given of Shooting in Chicago Tavern in Which Lives

Tuesday-Sun rises at 5:06 A. M. the shooting, but the investigation on and after Ashbacker shot him

of Two Policemen Were Snuffed Out Chicago, Apr. 23-(AP)-An in-this two brothrs were shot on their vestigation was under way today of third appearance at the Krazy ngus of Kell, Ill.; several grand- Wisconsin - Partly cloudy, and a tavern revolver battle in which Kwilt Tavern Sunday morning.

was preceded in death by her hus-band, sixteen years ago, and a temperature in northwest portion. The dead were Police Chief Ed-shooting Edward Murray but an-Iowa-Generally fair and much ward Murray of Berkeley village other version, police said, was that alph Kurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. eral services and burial will take colder, temperature near freezing and special Policeman John Ash- Ashbacker shot Edward. red Kurth was still unconscious place in her home town, Kell, Ill. in north, possibly light frost in bacher of suburban Broadview. Police said Thomas admitted south portion tonight; Tuesday fair Murray's two brothers, James and shooting Ashbacker "after Coburn Thomas, were wounded. had struck him and his brother Witnesses gave varied versions of James over the heads with a weap-

disclosed that Chief Murray and in the leg.

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; leaders narrow

Bonds irregular; U. S. governments higher. Curb easy; trading quiet. Foreign exchanges easy; dollar

Cotton lower; favorable weather; May liquidation; lower cables. Sugar higher; steady spot mar-

Coffee lower; European selling. Wheat lower; no aggressive buy-

Corn easier; less shipping de-Cattle strong to higher; top \$8.10. Hogs active, 5@10 lower; top

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)						
	Open	High	Low	Clos		
WH	EAT-					
May	7634	76%	75%	76		
July	76%	76%	7538	76		
Sept.	77%	78	76%	773		
COF	RN-					
May	447%	46	44%	45		
July	4714	4814	467%	47		
Sept.	49	4978	4878	49		
CAC	rs-					
May	27%	28	271/2	27		
July	2814	281/2	28	281		
Sept.	29	29%	29	29		
RYI	E					
May	521/2	53%	5214	53		
July	531/2	547*	531/2	54		
Sept.	5514	565%	5514	56		
BAI	RLEY-					
May	371/2	3814	371/2	38		
July	39	39%	39	39		
Sept.	41%			41		
LAF	RD-					
May	5.92	5.92	5.87	5.8		
July	6.00	6.00	5.97	5.9		
Sept.	6.17	6.20	6.17	6.1		
BEI	LIES-					
May	760	7.60	7.57	7.1		
July	7.90			7.9		

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 77½@78½; No. 2 mixed Corn No. 2 mixed 46%; No. 3 yellow old 48; No. 3 yellow 47%; No. 4 yellow 45%; No. 2 white 50%; No. 3

white (lake billing) 49; No. 4 white Oats No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 301/2; No. 3 white (lake billing) 29.

Barley 40@80. Timothy seed 6.25@6.50 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@11.25 cwt.

old stock steady; supplies liberal milk delivered and accepted.

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Therefore, until further notice. been a patient at the Katherine per cwt; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, the price for fluid milk will not be Shaw Bethea hospital, returned to win of this city, Henry M. Chaon dren there. blers partly graded 1.00; Colorado nounced the price in advance. McClures U. S. No. 1, fine quality

Texas sacked per cwt; Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 2.80@3.05; fine quality higher, mostly around 3.00; U. S. No. 2, few sales 200; U. S. No. 1, 11/2 inch minimum 2.50@2.55.

Butter 7846, steady: creamery specials (93 score) 23@231/2; extras (92) 221/2; extra firsts (90-91) 2200 2214; firsts (88-89) 2114 @ 1/2; seconds (86-87) 20%; standards (90) centralized carlots) 2214.

springs 23@24; colored 23; rock a hospital. broilers 22@23; colored 22; leghorn

21; barebacks 18; roosters 8; hen 23 and Mrs. Wesley Evans were turkeys 18; young toms 16; old killed in a collision between their toms 14; No. 2, 12; colored 22; leghorn

Louis Kersey, 21, Wesley Evans with Mr Mendota.

Graph

@5.00 per box; oranges 2.00@3.50 cover.

Chicago Livestock

ket active; 5@10 lower than Fri- dent occurred. day: 170-280 lbs 3.80@3.90; top 3.95; 290-325 lbs 3.65@3.80; light lights 3.40-3.80; good pigs 2.25 3.00; packing sows, largely 3.00@ light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.40@3.80; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.65@3.95; weight 200-250 lbs 3.75@3.95; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.60@3.90; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.25@

Sheep 8000; fat lambs in broad demand; indications 15@25 or more higher; with asking prices well above 10.00; new nearly good lambs sold early at 9.85; best California on sale this season and several best fed clipped lambs as yet unsold; sheep steady; lambs 90 lbs

shade higher on active market; light offerings weak to 25, mostly 10@15 lower on slow change; light steers and yearlings grading med- most instantly ium to good predominated in runs; early top weighty steers 8.10; some held higher; several loads 7.00@8.00 most light cattle 5.25@6.50; other methanegas." killing classes very uneven. Cows and heifers steady to 15 lower; slaughter cattle and yealers; steers was an earthquake. slaughter cattle and vealers; steers. good and choicee 550-900 lbs 5.75 0 7.75; 900-1100 lbs 5.75 0 7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@8.15; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00@8.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.50@6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25 6.35; common and medium 3.50% 5.25; cows, good 3.75@4.75; com-mon and medium 2.85@3.75; low

cutter and cutter 2.00@285; bulls

5@3.75; cutter, common dium 3.00@3.60; vealers, and choice 5.00@6.75; medium 4.00 5.00; cull and common 3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steer good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.754 6.00; common and medium 3.50

> Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Anac Cop 16% Atl Ref 28% Barnsdall 91/4 Bendix Avi 183 Beth Stl 42% Borg Warner 25% Can Pac 16% Case 70% Cerro de Pas 36 C & N W 131/8 Chrysler 521/2 Commonwealth So 2% Con Oil 124 Curtis Wr 41% Erie R R 22% Firestone T & R 22% Freeport Tex 45% Gold Dust 22%

Kenn Cop 223 Kroger Groc 3 ent Ward 3 Packard 5% Penney 66 Pullman 5814 Sears Roe 50% Stand Oil N J 4614 Studebaker 6 Tex Crop 27 Tex Gulf Sul 37 Un Carbide 461% Unit Corp 6 10 U S Stl 52

> Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Brew 8% Butler Bros. 12 Commonwealth Ed 57 Cord Corp 6% Lib McN & Lib 6' Prima Co. 9 1/8 Swift & Co. 18 Swift Intl 323 Walgreen 27%

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 14s 103.24

1st 41/4s 103.26 4th 414s 104 Treas 44s 110.16 Treas 4s 106.24 Treas 3%s 104.30.

Local Markets

136; on track 389; total U. S. ship-den Company to announce in adments Saturday 808; Sunday 48; vance the price it will pay for fluid

per cwt; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, the price for fluid milk will not be Shaw Bethea hospital, returned to win of this city, Henry M. Chaon dren there.

1.50@1.60; combination grade 1.35; announced until after said milk is her home Sunday much improved of Compton and Mrs. Henry Glser "I don't know whether we are tration of the Securities Act from the section, Minnesota, will be published within five (5) —You will need some of our col-tday from a motor trip to Water— "I woke up after a three or four the proposed Federal Securities Forms."

Are you interested in making the five tration of the Securities adminis—of Compton and Mrs. Henry Glser "I don't know whether we are tration of the Securities adminis—in the proposed Federal Securities Forms."

Are you interested in making the five you interested in making the Washington russets sprouted 140; delivered and accepted. The price in health

Red River section, Minnesota, will be published within five (5)

North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. days after the period for which the ored paper for the pantry shelves day drunk and found she was change Commission, which would

New stock, firm; supplies moder- FREEPORTER IS ate; demand and trading moderate HELD IN DEATHS THREE TEXANS

Illinois Man Injured in Fatal Auto Collision

Waco, Tex., April 23-(AP)-John Eggs 48,823, unsettled; extra firsts Heiden, Freeport, Ill., was held tocars 16%; local 16%; fresh graded day on a complaint of negligent firsts cars 164; local 154; current homicide in connection with a mo-

rock fryers 23@24; colored 23; rock Attorney, and served on Helden at

turkeys 18; young toms 16; old killed in a collision between their toms 14; No. 2, 12; spring ducks 13 car and one driven by Heiden. Miss Charlotte Tomlinson, 17 of footwear at \$2, \$2,98, \$3,98, \$4,95 | She was proceed in death leads to the content of the conte Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; grape- Dallas suffered a skull fracture and fruit 2.50@3.50 per box; lemons 3.50 physicians doubted she would re-

Russell Howland, of Kirksville, Mo who suffered a dislocated sholder were members of the Glenn Lee orchestra which had been playing at Chicago, Apr. 21-(AP)-Hogs - a San Antonio hotel. They were 35,000, including 13,000 direct; mar- driving to St. Louis when the acci-

ABANDON HOPE FOR 86 MINERS IN YUGOSLAVIA

They Are Included in Death Estimate of 146 Made Today

wrecked Kakanj coal mines. down, good and choice 9.85@10.10:

common and medium 7.25@9.85:
10.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 9.75@
been recovered. Fifteen miners eschoice 3.75@5.50: all weights comcaped or were rescued.

Officials included in a death eschoice 9.85@10.10:
ion, Aubrey Ray, also was a Texan and an ex-convict.

Luceen was walking from school with his twin sister at Twenty
Fourth and O Streets when the

> At Belgrade, an official investision to "unusual quantities of

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Nocturnal Reflection on Capital's Beauty



Not all the picturesque beauty of Washington's famed cherry blossoms-in-bloom is to be seen by day. How nightfall emphasizes the love-ter liness of this much visited spot is strikingly illustrated in this photograph of the illuminated shaft of Washington monument as seen through BANK ROBBER

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPH

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weisz o Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weisz and daughter Charlene of Lanark visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willam Weisz. William

Springfield are guests of E. W. Oscar Redmer of Freeport were assmith and family on Peoria avenue. Mr. Smith is a son of the costs each. Dan Flannery of De-

in the Cleveland Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Niebergall and daughter Janet spent Sunday Mrs. Ellen Z. Teall, a former charged by the government.

per box; strawberries 2.00@2.25 per Heiden, who was bruised, and DEATH OF BOY BRINGS THUGS MURDER CHARGE

> Lincoln, Neb. School Boy Dies from Gunmen's Bullet

Cattle 16,000; calves 2000; two entombed men might be found in distant galleries, but when the weight and weighty kinds strong to bedies recovered last night were being fired from both autofound to be charred and mutilated, mobiles but witnesses said it was rescue squads conceded the other one from the gunmen's car which

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Potatoes
Chicago, Apr. a high velocity, have turned the bigamy,

housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c sath, aged 69, former Brooklyn to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw rinting Co.

to Mrs. Mary Brady and daughter of Amboy were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Eumice, held at the Detective Bureau, was more certain about it. "Of course we're married," she said, "and I can prove it."

The homicide squad tolerable better the market control bill had been agreed to by the said, "and I can prove it."

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Accordingly the following the market control bill had been agreed to by the said, "and I can prove it."

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you select your shoe needs at Shaulis in police court this morn

GOT WILLIAM'S GOAT

William "Bill" Christos, former Dixon merchant, who re-

implicated in a Bethany, Okla., Chapter 56, R. A. M., announced

It had been hoped some of the Fourth and O Streets when the ever to sell try a classified for sale

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GRACE CHURCH'S PASTOR RETURNS FOR NEXT YEAR

Appointments Announced at Conference in Chicago

Chicago, Apr. 23 — (AP) — Appointments of pastors for three Illinois districts-Chicago, Freeport and Peoria - were announced by Bishop L. L. Seegar at the nineteenth session of the Illinois Conference of Evangelical Churches. A report was made that the churches in the Illinois distric were in the best financal condition since 1929, and expanding rapidly in membership. Downstate appointments

Freeport District-F. G. Eller, Dist. Supt.

Afolkey, W. Albrecht; Ashton, P. O. Bailey; Belvidere, J. H. Walter Brookville, J. E. Widmer; Chad wick, C G. Everly; Davis, H. O. Zimmerman; Dixon, A. D. Shaffer; Eldena, E. H. Dorsch; Fair Haven Beuscher, Freeport Trinity, L. M. H. J. Stelling; Loraine, A. L. Reid; school. Malta, J. A. Giese; Mendota, W. A. Stauffer; Meridan, Melvin Soltau, of Minnesota Conference; Orangeville, W. Albrecht; Pearl City, F. J. Dixon post office. Kissinger; Perkins Grove, J. R. Bouldin: Pierce, E. M. Diener: Polo, J. V. Bischoff; Red Oak, M. A. Goss: Reynolds, Geo. A. Walter; Rockford, John Hoerner; Rock Grove, E. O. Fehr; Scarboro, Geo. A. Walter and supply; Shannon, S. C. Boswell; Stockton E. E. Plapp; Sterling, J. L. Lobaugh; Woodbine, H. D. Gabel Missionary to Africa-V. E. Wal-

SUSPECT MAY BE BIGAMIST

Nauvoo Man, Held in Chicago, Doesn't Know About It

Chicago, April 23 - (AP)-Police holding Robert Wilson, 32, for suspicion in a Nauvoo, Ill., bank robbery and for questioning in a number of holdups today studied the Securities Act resulted today in Weisz, fother of the young men, is winds which have maintained quite possibility of adding a charge of the actual drafting of alterations

wife, but Navoo authorities said Possevelt Leaders and

819 Affidavits to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Sterling, Eldon Myers of Dixon and Refute Government in Weirton Dispute

recent holdup killings.

Wilmington, Del., April 23—(AP) receipts 15.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 31 trucks; three persons were killed.

Steady; hens over 5 lbs 14½; 5 lbs and under 16½; leghorn hens 14½; Francis Bauerle, Assistant District in the Cleveland Hospital.

Of E. W. Smith.

Mrs. Jos. Beech has gone to Cleveland to visit her son. Dr. Raymand Beech, who is an interne in the Cleveland Hospital. pany union under the NRA, as

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manley Teall, one daughter, Mrs. Alie M. Hall, two sisters, Wilson was an associate of Emil Mrs. Bessie Hill and Mrs. Jose- Cortez, Lloyd Lorraine, and Henry Mrs. E. A. Malarkey and Mrs. victed and sentenced to serve one L. Etnyre, together with a num- to 20 years in prison for the \$1,700 ests. of nephews and nieces. Burial robbery of the Nauvoo State bank.

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller was QUINCY RAILROAD COMPANY vice president of the Illinois Manuhereby gives notice that on April 7, facturers Association as the "most 1934, it filed with the Interstate flagrant intrusion into private bus-Commerce Commission at Wash-liness on record. elve-year-old Luceen Marshall afternoon killed and dressed a certificate that the present and fua barn to cool. He then came sity permit the abandonment by it He was shot Friday during a with his family to Dixon, returning of a line of railroad extending from

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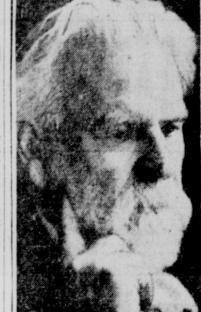
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Happy Birthday



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Peter James Phalen, clerk at

Harry Manges, until recently state NRA.

roprietor of one of Dixon's leadng tire shops

ANOTHER BOARD IN GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERED

Proposed Bureaus To Regulate all Stock Transactions

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by administration leader in the

Police were told she was Wilson's market control bill when it comes Mrs. Xavier Gehant an son Ed- Wilson had a wife and four chil- offer an amendment to the market doctors attending County Treasur-

Eunice, held at the Detective Creation of this separate com

the guns found in Wilson's apart- | Acceptance of the idea today had ment, and said they would com-pare the bullets with those fired in there was discussion of the commission's probable membership. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for e Senate Banking committee and director of its inquiry into Wall Street practices, was prominently mentioned among those likely to

e appointed to the commission. "BEG YOUR PARDON"

We are sorry for you people who ng our Final Smashing Shoe Sale st week, we shall continue to ffer those unheard of prices for a GREBNER'S BOOT SHOP.

o Oregon, a trainload of 500 Illi-nois youths departed from here They had been here two weeks get-Two sisters survive Rosa. The three were each con- strenuous work in the western foring in condition for the mor

> ATTACKS STATE NRA CHICAGO-The pending state dustrial recovery bill was describ-CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & ed by James L .Donnelly, executive

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ASSEMBLY WILL TRY TO FINISH **WORK THIS WEEK**

But NRA Measure and Gas Tax Diversion

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 23 -(AP)-A legislature which hopes to adjourn sine die this week will reassemble tomorrow ith the fate of ires still undetermined.

Face Opposition

of the portion received by each for ducer. one year and place it in the school distributive fund to make up the \$12,000,000 arrears. This proposal has passed the

Senate and will probably be voted; Famous poet, who today is cele- upon in the House tomorrow brating his 82nd birthday at a House leaders were confident last M. P. Bischoff; Florence Station, banquet in New York City. Mr. week that the measure could be W. G. Laconte; Forreston, I. D. Markham was a guest of Mr. and passed and re-inserted an emer-Stehr; Freeport, Oak Ave., Wm. Mrs. C. R. Walgreen at Hazelwood gency clause so as to make it imlast fall and while in Dixon enter- mediately effective. The Senate Phillips; Geneseo, E. G. Vaupel; tained Dixon high school pupils was unable to muster an emergen-Hampshire, C. J. Krell; Hooppole, and many citizens at the high cy majority when it passed the bill. Mercer, and John Hoffman, 28, a If the House does so the contro- gas station attendant versy will be returned to the upper chamber for concurrence in the

Fight On NRA Bill

Charles Edward Hooker proprie- that arising from the bill introduc- shattered the windshield. or of Highway Cafe and former ed last week by Rep. Thomas Sin-Chief of Dixon fire department; nett, Rock Island Democrat, and native of Malta, Ill. majority floor leader, creating a The Illinois Manufacturers' As-

sociation has already announced was not expected to live. Federal Ferdinand Heldt, R. F. D. 2, its opposition to this proposal and Agent J. C. Newman had regained a lively fight is expected when ef- consciousness by midmorning forts to pass the bill are made. This measure, introduced at the Three More Dairy request of national authorities givs state and local officers and emloyees the duty of aiding in enforcement of the NRA in Illinois. It also provides penalties for violacodes and provides that the state

istration backing.

aid the administration has caused to be introduced a bill creating a commission which is to study school revenues and report to the 59th General Assembly with recommendations for permanent reform. This measure will probably be passed by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

McDONOUGH BETTER | control, a measure similar to the Chicago, April 23 —(AP)— Two Bankhead cotton control act.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET-

The Prairie le Social Circle will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Strock, north of Sterling, Wednesday,

Former Dixon Boy and Wife in Hawaii

A Chicago paper carried a picseveral highly controversial meas- ture of Dougas McLean and wife on their arrival in Hawaii, with School aid, the problem which leis wreaths of flowers around their occasioned the special session, re- necks, the usual cordial welcome mains undecided. The administra- accorded visitors. Mr. and Mrs. ion is still battling for its gas tax McLean are in Hawaii for a holidiversion program through which day. He is a former Dixon boy it would take from the state, the who has become famous in the counties, and the cities one-third movies as actor, writer and pro-

KILLER AND

(Continued from Page 1.)

59, an official at a CCC camp near The volley which killed Boisoneau wounded Morris in the kidney

lived in Mercer, was John Morris

and twice in the shoulder. Hoffman was hit in the left elbow and Another undetermined issue is was cut by flying glass as the shots Of the three on which the lone bndit opened fire at Turner's resort. Christensen was most critically wounded. He was shot five times in the body and legs, and

Firms on Trial

Chicago - The federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration ion of any provisions of NRA placed three more dairies on trial, charging them with violating the and all its political sub-divisions AAA milk marketing license. They shall purchase none but code-made are the Joliet Dairy Products Company of Joliet, the Edgewater The state NRA bill has admin- Dairy Company of Chicago, and Frank Smid, a milk and cream As a part of its plan for school broker of Kansasville, Wis. The court recently issued an injunction on the same charges against the L. V. Shissler and People's Dairy Company of Lombard, Ill.

> ENDORSE KERR BILL Washington April 23-(AP)-Secretary Wallace and the farm administration's tobacco section today endorsed the principle of the Kerr bill for tobacco production

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Society Vews



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White Shrine Patrol Team-Ma- color to the spring food. sonic Temple.

Tuesday Woman's Bible Class-Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 1003 Third St. Presbyterian Guild-Miss Helen

Winger, 231 Lincoln Way. Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle - Mrs. Alfred Strock, north of Sterling.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Sugar Grove church. Ladies Aid Society-Mrs. Raymond Wullbrandt, 421 Third ave-

Thursday Sugar Grove P. T. A. - Sugar Grove School W. C. O. F.-K. C. club home.

Zion Household Science Club -Mrs. Nettie Wells, south of Dixon.

Auxiliary of St. Luke's church-

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

DEPARTED FRIENDS

Each joy or sorrow that we eral times,

Among the living we can feel Their sweet departed spirit steal And whether it be weal or woe We walk with those we used to 4 tablespoons sugar

I can recall them to my side Whenever I am struggle-tied; I've but to wish for them, and they

Anw I can tell to them my grief And from their presence find relief

Still live the friends of long ago.

In sacred memories below

-Edgar A. Guest.

Attended Episcopal Rally in DeKalb White Is Favorite

About 200 attended the Episcopal Sunday rally in Dekalb yesterday, when the childrens' Easter of | favorite color of Astrid, new queen | gets as contrary as a mule. He | South Dixon. fering was presented to the Chica- of the Belgians. There were representatives present dren in white and she herself is often seen in white during the sumfrom the churches at Dixon, Free-port, Sterling, Morrison, Rockford, In were: Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke, flowers in the crystal bowls and Mrs. Esther Davies, Mrs. James vases have to be white. Cledon, Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Mrs. W. G. Murray, Floyd Smith and LADIES AID TO Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sterling.

NORMAN CHARLES BURKE TO MAKE FIRST VISIT HERE-

wife and new baby son.

A RHUBARB SUGGESTION The tender fresh rhubarb can be ing. cooked with the thin pink skin left on it This will give a pretty pink

DINNER SERVING FOUR Stuffed Tomatoes Corn Muffins

Cress Fruit Salad Veal Loaf

pound yeal round 1-2 pound fresh pork 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon pepper teaspoon chopped parsley teaspoon chopped onion

1-2 cup cracker crumbs 1-3 cup milk Mix ingredients and press into

greased loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve warm or cold, cut in slices An excellent picnic meat. Stuffed Tomatoes

4 large firm tomatoes cup boiled rice 1-3 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon chopped onion tablespoon chopped green pepper tablespoons butter, melted

Wash tomatoes. Do not peel HE dead friends live and al- Cut off ends and with spoon scoop out insides. Mix remaining ingred-Their presence hovers round jents and stuff tomatoes. Arrange side by side in shallow pan. Add It seems to me they come to 1 inch of water and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Baste sev-

> Corn Muffins 2-3 cup corn meal 1 1-2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt

egg cup milk 3 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients, beat one min-Half fill greased muffin pans Come trooping gladly down the and bake 15 minutes in moderate

Cress Fruit Salad 1-2 cup water cress 1-2 cup diced oranges 1-2 cup diced pineapple 1-3 cup French dressing

go diocese for charitable purposes. She invariably dresses her chil- at all.

and Sycamore, the rectors of all a white bedroom and boudoir and putting in an appearance. Nature with white accessories. The bride-type will continue to make their these churches attending also. Mu- her entire suite at the royal villa is clever. She knows that she must groom wore light gray. sic was by the junior choir. Among in Ostend has walls and furniture develop will first or it may never Mrs. Shippert is one of the most home in that city. those from Dixon who attended painted white. White carpets and have a chance once reason gets in popular young ladies of the city and who took children to the rally hangings are used, and even the its work. Later reason will tone having been employed for the past

> MEET WEDNESDAY-The Ladies Aid Society of Grace

church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray-Episcopal church, Rev. B. Norman refreshments will follow the pro- may have his own way often but ford. Burke going to the city for his gram. All ladies of the church are of course not always. If she is invited to attend.

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Best Not to Argue With the Willful Child

The wise mother won't argue vth a stubborn child. Olive Roberts Barton tells why in another of her interesting articles on Child Train-

By Olive Roberts Barton Jimmy wants to take out his sled but his mother, thinking the snow is too thin, gets the kiddycar. Jimmy is four years old. He stamps and says, "No, I want

"But you can't have your sled. See!" She hold back the curtain. "Come and look. There is hardly any snow.

"I want my sled." The other children have no sleds. Oh, come on, look at the doggie on your kiddie-car. He wants a ride.'

"No-I-want-my-sled." "All right. Take your sled you unreasonable little boy. I'll put your car back in the closet. There. Got hold of the rope? Now run

Jimmy hangs back. 'Now what is the matter Why don't you go?

"I don't want my sled." "What! You just asked me to

"I want my kiddy car." "Well you can't have it. You are ust too naughty for anything. Go on now." She pushes him out and shuts the door

A Battle Won He sits down on the steps and

howls. The other children gather "What's wrong, Jimmy?" around. "I want my kiddy car, and Mama won't let me have it. "She must be crazy," says Rog-

er. "There ain't hardly any snow You can't use your sled." The door opens suddenly, the 'crazy' one thrusts out the kiddycar, hauls in the sled, and slams

"Gee, she is mad," giggles Roger. Everybody stares at Jimmy They are sure he will cry. It's terrible when a mama gets mad. But Jimmy has a peculiar and elf-satisfied look. He scrambles down off the steps and trundles Hackbarth-Det-He has won again. He is four years old. The age when "the little baby who was always so sweet before" becomes so suddenly such a naughty little boy. The age Wash cress, chill. Mix and chill when "will" develops by setting it

doesn't seem to have any reason Will Before Reason

small boy, finding himself. She ford. clever she can reach him by the BIBLE CLASS TO MEET quick substitution of another im- TUESDAYpulse, the play impulse for instance. If she can turn his anger Methodist church will meet Tues- MRS. LEHMAN TO ENTERTAIN to a laugh or a sudden swift in- day, instead of Thursday, with Mrs. terest in another matter the inci- D. E. Helmick, 1003 Third St. dent will take care of itself.

her resourcefulness and patience. MEET TUESDAY EVE .-

Will Not Wed

Hollywood, April 23-(AP)-Hollywood gossips who talked of a marriage of Joan Crwaford and Franchot Tone after her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., becomes The joy of being "Mother" on final on May 13, decided today it

The principal factor in the desizes every good point in the ma- cision was the declaration of the ture figure and conceals every de- actress that as long as she was in fect! It was designed for that pictures she would not wed and she express purpose-and to be smart! has no intention of abandoning her

Pattern 9987 may be ordered only Miss Dorothy Whitcombe Is Married

Miss Dorothy Whitcombe and Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Clarence Leon Clarke were united (coins preferred) for in marriage Friday, April 20th, at The bride is the daughter of the

Grand Detour, the family residing ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE there for several years after leaving Since Rev. Whitcomba

Mrs. Sarah Johnson who has Send your order to The Dixon been a guest at the Nachusa Tav-Evening Telegraph, Pattern De- ern, expects to make her home with partment, 232 W. 18th St., New Mrs. Frost, who recently purchased the Walgreen homestead on Gale-

na avenue,

Society Girl Is Bride of Swift



Just married, Louis F. Swift, Jr., son of the packing magnate, and his bride, who was Elizabeth Chase, of the prominent Lake Forest, Ill., family, pose here at the Chase home after the ceremony. Mrs. Swift is prominent in Chicago society and as a horse show exhibitor. They will live

weiler Wedding Saturday in Peoria

in Ft. Worth. Tex

A wedding which comes as a surfruits. Arrange cress on serving self up against other wills to pit prise to many people in Dixon and plates and add remaining ingredi- its own strength and conquer if it vicinity took place on Saturday evecan. The "self" impulse sending ning, April 21, at 7 o'clock at the out experimental feelers and find- Glen Oak Christian church, Peoria White is Favorite

Of Queen Astrid

Of Queen Astrid

Of Queen Astrid

Brussels — (AP)—White is the laways, and even if she does, he laways are laways and even if she does, he laways are laways and even if she does, he laways are laways and even if she does, he laways are laways and even if she do

for years. What we call reason church. The bride was attractively before a large gathering of rela-

the will down to a certain extent. few years at the Walter Knack If a mother realizes the forces Wholesale Co., and will continue to at work she will try to keep per- hold her position for a short time sonal indignation out of it, and after which the newly married coucheerfully regard her son as a ple will make their home in Rock- Decker on Friday attended the re-

The Woman's Bible Class of the

At this stage a mother needs all PRESBY, GUILD TO The Presbyterian Guild will meet

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LAUL ROULEN IS THE SON

Possible Paintings Suggested; Of Ill. Scenery

Beautiful and historical spots in DuPage, Kane, Ogle, Jo Daviess, Rock Island, Lee, Hancock, St. Clair, Menard, Woodford, LaSalle, Kendall and Cook counties are illustrated in a series of twenty-six paintings now on display at the travel and outing bureau of the Chicago Motor Club. Bert Vanderwarf, manager of the

bureau, says: "From the number of visitors viewing these paintings. we expect to see an increased interest in motor travel in Illinois. The paintings now on exhibition however, represent only a small fraction of the interesting places n Illinois, and it is the aim of Lane K. Newberry, the artist who has this work on display, to paint as many of the scenic spots in Illinois as he possibly can.' Mr. Newberry is asking now for

suggestions on places throughout the state that may be of interest to he general public. Those who believe they know of a good spot that would make a painting are irged to send their suggestions to Mr. Newberry in care of Mr. Van- In these days of "anxieties and lerwarf of the Chicago Motor changes" it is high time to "talk Club. According to Mr. Vanderwarf America up, (not down)." So de to make the painting, nevertheless na, president general of the the publication of the Chicago Mo- Daughters of American Revolu tor Club, "Motor News," which tion, when, as shown here, she reaches some 60,000 motorists, spened the organization's 43rd members of the club, will carry ar- Continental Congress in Washicle on the spots suggested as posibilities for paintings

Surprise Luncheon Honors Birthday

Mrs. L. B. Buckingham delightully entertained on Friday with a o'clock luncheon, in honor of the pirthday of her mother, Mrs. Ole TAKE OUT GREASE SPOTS

The table was appropriately de-Rober Hargraves, C. H. March, and iron gently with a warm iron, Albert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs.

Vivian Cashion. Attended Kageman-

ding of the former's nephew, The single ring ceremony was Adolph F. Kageman and Miss en two hours or so before using and performed by the Rev. Howard Christine Christensen. The double Detweller, cousin of the bride, and ring ceremony was conducted at Oxygen absorbed by the fruit will It isn't the age of reason-not pastor of the Glen Oak Christian the St. Mark's Evangelical church add richness to it. In the royal palace here she has or judgment, takes its time about attired in a navy blue ensemble tives and immediate friends of the who will continue to make their

Attended Recep-

ception given at the White House more berries. will learn not to make an issue of Mr. Shippert, who is well known by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for Norman Charles Burke will make mond Wullbrandt, 421 Third ave- too many things and to settle as throughout the community is em- members of the Daughters of the his first visit to Dixon today, his nue. Miss Ann Johnson will be the many difficulties as possible with- ployed in the Service Department American Revolution attending father, the Rector of St. Luke's assistant hostess. A social hour and out words. She won't argue. He of the J. I. Case Company at Rock- the convention held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Greig is a delegate from the Dixon Chapter and Miss Decker is a visitor at the convention.

CLUB TUESDAY-

Mrs. S. W. Lehman will entertain her card club at luncheon Tuesday at her Bluff Park home.

-Order English Muffins. Fresh Tuesday evening with Miss Helen every day. Tel. W1111, or call at 624 N. Galena Ave.

THEM SHE WAS ONLY 14, LILA LEE STARRED

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

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LACHMAN

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

DAR Head Urges



Mr. Newberry should be unable clared Mrs. William Russell Mag

Helpful Hints

For Housewives

WITH POWDERED CHALK To remove oil or grease spots, evening, when a party of neighbors uests departed leaving Mrs. An-chalk remain for an hour or so, fifts and wishing her many more scrape off with a blunt instrument. Easly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mondlock happy birthdays. The guests num- place a piece of blotting paper or and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atbering welve included: Mesdames soft brown paper over the spot terbury and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

stead of coming out.

The task of removing nuts from piece was a two tier angel food cake Christensen Wedding their shells may be simplified by on which were mounted a bride and pouring boiling water over them groom, which was arranged by Mrs.

Nut Meats Removed

Fruits from tins should be openpoured immediately into a dish

How to Make Rich Shortcake shortcake. Us more butter than usu new member was admitted to the usual and be sure that the dough chapter. The next meeting will be is very thinly spread in sep- an all day meeting, with a picnic arate tins. After the dough is cook- dinner at noon. tion at White House ed, spread each layer with butter to All of the mothers having car-

Kitchen Hints

French dressing. A cold dressing vacant. makes the salad neither hot nor

n bread make tasty sandwiches. A piece of sweet geranium leaf ooking add flavor.

Pressed dates or figs covered with sugar can be prepared at nome for tea parties.

Cheese grated into the afternoon ea biscuits makes them delicious

Add a few drops of vinegar to water if salad leaves become wilted. This will freshen them.

INSTALLATION TO FEATURE MEETING-

MEETS WEDNESDAY-

McGuire.

business meeting. PALMYRA MUTUAL AID

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society ATTENDS PYRAMID TEA will meet Wednesday in an all-day IN MT. CARROLLmeeting in the basement of the Sugar Grove church.

VISITED AT A. B. McGUIRE HOME IN SAVANNA-Mr. and Mrs. Will Harkins and DINNER GUESTS-

ARE GUESTS AT THE DARRELL PALMER HOME-Mrs. B. Carney and daughter Elba of Chicago are visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Darrell

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET-

Palmer and Miss Adeline Owens, in

The Zion Household Science Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nettie Wells at her home south of Dixon.

SPENT WEEK-END AT

FLUEHR HOME-George Fluehr, Jr., and wife, of Freeport, spent the week-end in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. George

"Talk America Up Judge's Widow to Direct Campaign in Carroll County

Mount Carroll, Ill., April 23-No lawyer, but the wife of one for 29 years, Mrs. Harriett N. Connell today began in earnest her campaign for election to the county bench. She was nominated on the Dem-

ocratic ticket after her husband.

John R. Connell, had collapsed and

died speaking in the interests of

his own candidacy for the office before the primarles. Leaders of the Democratic party btained her permission to ask that her name be written in on the ballot and she was victorious.

Mrs. Connell believes, she said, that she will win. She also thinks that her knowledge of her husband's business as a county seat lawyer for 29 years has furnished her with a background that will serve her admirably in the conduct of the bench. The Illinois law does not require judges to be members of

Mrs. Connell is best known in her community as a playwright and director of amateur theatrical productions. Fourteen of her threeact plays have been published Many of them she has staged with Little Theater groups in northwest-

ern Illinois If Mrs. Connell is elected, she will If Mrs. Connell is elected, she will be the first woman judge of Carroll result of infantile paralysis ap-

county and the second woman to hold a county office. "I think I'm capable of filling the office of County Judge, and I'm going to make a fight for it," she said. I'm cooperating with Democratic

party leaders and I shouldn't be

surprised if success came my way.

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom 120 Lincoln Way, were pleasantly surprised at their home Saturday At the close of the afternoon, the cover with powdered chalk, let the and friends arrived without notice to assist them in celebrating their wedding anniversary. Those presderson many useful and handsome then brush off. For candle grease— ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bob Woodyatt, W. A. Rhodes, Alex moving the paper so as to carry off Harry Fishback and Miss Dorothy Turner, George Curtis, Cora Switthe grease. Do not have iron very Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandesired. er, W. A. Tusha, Anna Stewart, hot, And do not use much pressure ford and Francis Sanford and Heaton, W. W. Butler and Miss or the grease will sink down in- Harry Herbst. The evening was spent playing 500 and bunco and at a late hour a tempting luncheon was served. The attractive center Harry Fishback and Mrs. Robert

Meeting of War Mothers Enjoyed

ternoon There was a very good attend-Two layers of biscuit dough, roll- ance and the regular routine of ed out very thin, make the best business was taken care of. One

Mrs. W. T. Greig and Miss Ada the berries on the lower layer, put tion, please bring them as rag sew-Mrs Eliza Brand was elected first vice president and Mrs. Sadie At-

kinson was chosen for the second The regular election will be held The fruits, for example, are exin December. The chapter regrets the departure of Mrs. Augusta

Mesdames Strub, Bunnell and Small pieces of celery rolled up Eastman gave very interesting reports of the state convention, which was held in Joliet, April 17-18-19. Mrs. Clea Bunnell was elected placed in grape jelly while it is first vice president of the state. The next meeting will be held on May 4th.

Bridge at Clifford

lightfully entertained a group of large amounts of sugar they conof Oregon, formerly of Dixon, de-Dixon friends at bridge Friday tain. Cakes and cookies in which evening at their home. At bridge, eggs and milk are used freely can Lester Ware was awarded the fa- be classed as good foods but like vor for high score and Mrs. E. B. all sweets their proper place is at Installation of officers will feat- Ryan won the consolation favor. the end of the meal, a meal which ure the meeting of the W. C. O. F. Later in the evening a delicious at the K. C. club home Thursday supper was served. The guests were evening. Refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ryan, Mr. and foods in proper amounts. served at the conclusion of the Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mr. nd Mrs. Because these sweets are en-Lester Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Carl dorsed as foods doesn't mean they Becker and Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

WERE SUNDAY

to Mt. Carroll today to attend a yramid Tea.

Mrs. Gladys Senneff motored to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kilgour of Savanna Sunday where they visited Sterling were Sunday dinner guests will write about child health and its at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.

Blind Girl Sees



The eve specialists who 16 years ago decided that Gertrude Museir parently were a bit short-sighted themselves. For Gertrude, educated as a blind girl, by a seeming miracle has regained her sight. Now 21, she is shown knitting at her Flushing, N. Y., home shortly baseball game.

WHITE SHRINE PATROL

TEAM MEETS TONIGHT-The White Shrine Patrol Team will meet for practice this evening at 7:15 at the Masonic Temple. At this time definite plans will be made for attending the Supreme Shrine meeting in Chicago and all members are requested to be pres-

AUXILIARY OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH TO MEET-The Auxiliary of St. Lukes Epis copal church will meet Friday, Apr 27 at 2:30 in the Guild rooms at the church. A good attendance is

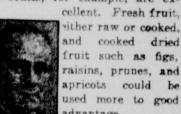
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GOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

Desserts add a pleasing touch For hot potato salad heat the vice president, both chairs being to round out the meal. And certain dishes are high in food value.



The desserts made with milk are of course among the leaders. These are custard, junket, rice pudding, and the like. Womichil Home Fruit jams and jellies are less desirable but not to be wholly con-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Womichil demned. The chief objection is the

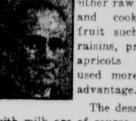
relation to May Day observances.

Concert by Troubadettes Presbyterian Church

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Black currant jelly stirred in hot Welstead, who will make her home water may ease an annoying cough. in Council, Idaho.



should constitute a meal. Some children crave nothing else. That it dangerous. In such cases desserts are not justified. If prohib-Miss Lillian Tomlinson motored iting them doesn't correct the sitnation it is probably sufficiently serious to be discussed with your family physician. In his next article Dr. Ireland

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30th

IN THREE ACTS:

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New Jersey State Department of Public Instruct Desserts

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SMOKE IN OUR EYES?

Primarily because it would deprive thousands of men of to play with real nice friends all around. Instead, it landed on the their jobs on our roads and highways, motorists, highway throughout the day. We have of ground. "All hop off," cried old users, laborers, farmers, business men, county and municial executives, legisltors and many educators and school authorities are bitterly opposed to the Governor's pet measure to divert gasoline taxes to school relief.

Only the Governor and his professional whp-crackers are lusty in its support. Yet the leader of the Governor's that own political party, President Roosevelt, has repeatedly advocated stimulation of the construction industry as the very basis of the New Deal. Certainly diversion of highway funds which the Governor advocates would defeat the particular objective of the President.

There have been so many back-fires started in this controversy and so much rubbish thrown on the flames that if we are mistaken in viewing the Governor's policy in direct opposition to the President's, perhaps smoke got PECPLE'S COLUMN in direct opposition to the President's, perhaps smoke got in our eyes.

Certain it is that the gas tax is a juicy plum for those predatorily inclined, it is ready money, paid cheerfully by the motorist under the impression that it is really a service charge for his use of improved roads and highways. ance Union. The amount and availability of it make it an enviable large national press associations 6. A steady increase of liquor- are right who say that we live on An apple, a living thing which

Is it possible that state administration leaders are eye- keen analysis of the present situa- our press. Gambling, commercial- that at some time he had lived in oxygen and giving off carbon diing this ripe plum which they can grab for patronage under the guise of assisting the school teachers? Diversion asserting that when repeal would evidence, directly related to the rang, and its mellow tones echoed introduced, the apple's respiration of gas tax money means that the state will buy less cember asserting that when repeal would have been secured (1) lawlessness descretes; asserting that when repeal would be asserting the selectory that the valley—giving a tongue ceases, it shrivels, turns brown and in 1620, as it was in the Ottoman son rots.

The problem of how anesthetics achieve their results in 1620, as it was in the Ottoman asserting the asserting the selectory that the valley—giving a tongue ceases, it shrivels, turns brown and in 1620, as it was in the Ottoman achieve the read asserting the

MORE SOVIET BUSINESS.

The first dollars and cents fruits of Russian recognition legitimate industry, no longer in are beginning to be reaped by American business men, what has happened? Let us con-, according to figures just issued by the U. S. Commerce sider these claims in reverse

American exports to Russia during February, it devel
1. The relegalized liquor trafnc, politically-active, has re-orgaops, totaled just less than \$1,500,000—which may not be nized in multiple, interlocking asan unusually high figure, as exports go, but which com- sociations and more than a billion pares very favorably with \$321,000 in January, and dollars of the people's purchasing which is nearly three times the sum recorded for Fabru- beverage alcohol from necessities

Not all this increase, of course, is due to government dangerous guise, while, forced by recognition of Russia. Part of it undoubtedly reflects the trade coercion, thousands of shope general rise in business conditions.

But there is, nevertheless, justification for the belief hotels are also selling intoxicants that recognition is ultimately going to mean more dollars class of thousands of young men in the pockets of American manufacturers.

PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL.

The President's letter to Senator Fletcher indorsing the pending stock exchange control bill at least ends the uncertainty about the administration's attitude toward this measure.

That uncertainty had become a large and a rather difficult factor in the situation. There were rumors that the President's official family was divided as to wisdom of the measure.

Its friends in Congress seemed loath to make a determined fight for it until they knew whether there was any truth in the report that Mr. Roosevelt would be content with a greatly weakened bill.

Now they know. The President wants teeth in the bill, and plenty of them. Whether or not he gets what he wants, at least the cloud of uncertainty has been dispell-

OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

A public which is somewhat confused by the charges and countercharges that have been made in connection with the airmail imbroglio will probably be ready to agree whole-heartedly with Gen. William Mithell's demand that the government at least make sure that it gets full value for the money it spends on its aviation.

"If the government is going to spend money on aviation in the interest of private lines," says the doughty general, "it should see to it that real results are obtained and that the money is not used for gambling by speculators.'

This government spends annually enough money to have the finest military and civilian air forces on earth. Let's hope that the present row will induce it to make certain that it gets what it is paying for.

If American teachers are sissies it is not from choice. They have become sissified in conformity to the public demand that they act in a way which is too good to be true. -Dr. James Carr Duff, of the New York University School Virginia and South Carolina

A person killed in traffic is just as dead as if he had been murdered with a gun.—Traffic Commissioner Edward P. Donahue of Cleveland.

About the best thing to do when you have a common cold is to buy a half dozen extra handkerchiefs. - Dr. Charles H. Smith of New York.

I think the New Deal is a very good thing for the hotels. taking about 25 days for the -Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri,





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"This broom that holds you lit- from here. It is falling toward the tle Tinymites has had a lot of earth, but we will catch it ere it funny flights," said Mother Goose, lands." 'I guess that I have traveled al- The big broom then swooped tomost everywhere.

"It is a magic broom, you see, it swerved around. It is always glad to carry me. All ing close," cried Goldy, I need do is hop aboard to get a one hold out his hands. trip through the air."

Then Coppy said, "Well, just Soon little Scouty reached right where are we bound for now? Is out and grabbed the hat. Then man. it real far, and will we meet came a shout from all the other strange little folks we have never Tinies. "You are a clever lad," said

"Of course you know we love No more did the big broom sail ten met strange people, but we are Mother Goose. "We are ready for some fun. ready for some more.

"Don't worry, lad," said Mother a gate." The Tinies did, and one Goose. "Not far from here I will cried, "Great! The sign reads turn you loose, and then you will 'Mother Goose Land.' Gee! Can we get a lot of thrills. I'm positive of all go inside?'

"Hey! This must be my unlucky That's why I picked you all up a neat, well-kept park. He loves system. This was witnessed in their came by and carried off my hat." ride. oh dear! Why, I can see your hat the next story.)

"Just look ahead! You will see

Wise Smith, National President of mentary. the Woman's Christian Temper- 5. Federal revenue from drink so far, indicates a total for the haunted him. Fascinated by the death can be produced. This is true

At the request of one of the predictions.

and wholesome luxuries

and restaurants, cafeterias and and women whose lives and liveli-

WHO was FIRS IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When were camels first brought to America? Who was America's first

Who built the first practical fountain pen? Answers in next issue



FIRST WALL PAPER MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK IN 1765



Answers to Previous Questions

LT. COL. GEORGE WASH-INGTON, commanding 400 provincial troops, at Ft. Necessity, opposed the French commander, M. Coulon de Villiers, in charge of 1600 French regu-French Canadian militia and Indians. John Rugar set up the first wallpaper factory, but it was not until 1830 that cylinders were substituted for blocks in printing of continuous repeat designs. Overland stages carried the mail between Louis and San Francisco, 2800 miles.

rate from 19 to 23 per 100,000 popu- which he had been brought up. An lation for the four-week period unconscious memory, made vivid ending Feb. 17 as compared with by the church bell.

8. Returns show startling in- ory. We may not be able to recol-

Defiance of law again marks memory. Nothing is lost. dry by popular vote, are now be- buried in us, which we think are ing invaded by the traffic's high forgotten. Many of our thoughts pressure solicitation.

more significant than strange that by run through the mind like mothe erstwhile leaders of the "re- tion-picture reel. embarrassing field of activity. W. C. T. U.

"BUILDING A LIFE"

Our life has length, breadth, depth and height. Our life is as broad as our intel-

lectual interests. Our life is as deep as our con-

Our life is like the great tree with roots . It is not dangerous to ANESTHETICS AND NARCOTICS Our life is a relation to ourselves,

to others and to God. ward the ground, and suddenly Our life may be shortened by bad modern surgery, which in the cen-"We are com-

W. C. T. U.

Living Our **Everyday Lives**

THE MAGIC OF MEMORY Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

nat."

"Of course you can," came the fond of rambling in rural England. were modifications in the vital activities of the cells of the nervous worder. It is so beautiful—like A great big puff of wind in the air and took you for a long the tiny villages, tucked away in decreased utilization of oxygen and the fold of the hills, where life in their decreased resistance to the "Old Mother Goose cried, "Dear The Tinies find a shoe home in runs along so quietly unvexed by passage of electrical currents. the big world.

his way.

year of less than 25 percent of wet spell of the place he sat down to of all living substances, vegetable taught medicine to apply them A THOUGHT ponder. Maybe, he thought, they as well as animal.

crease in arrests for drunkenness lect, but we never really forget. All n many cities, among them Bos- that we have ever thought, said, on, Washington, Denver, Los An- done, suffered, enjoyed, wished, while in others, attempts dreamed or experienced is hidden are evident to conceal the facts away in us, docketed and stored under the term "disorderly con-safely in a fire-proof, thief-proof

The deepest thing in us is mem-

strong room of our unconscious liquor traffic's development At any moment a sound, a scent, thousands of communities, a sight may bring up things deeply are only unconscious memories. So In the light of these facts it is are our dreams, in which days gone

fight, the AAPA, the NML, If ever there is a judgment day, the WOFNPR have vanished from what is minutely and accurately the scene, and the "Crusaders," recorded for or against us in our once so aggressive, have turned unforgetting memory, will be evitheir efforts into another and less dence enough. We cannot dodge: it will do no good to lie. There is the record, letter-perfect, as we our-(Carrie Bell Swarts.) selves have made it.

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grow big so long as we grow Anesthetics and narcotics are a blessing to mankind. They spare us endless torture and render possible

habits; this determines to a tury since its origin and develop-certain extent the length of ment has saved thousands of lives. Today we have many kinds of Belief is what a man holds, but anesthetics and many varieties of conviction is what holds the different effects that can be obtained through the use of different anesthetics, singly, in combination. or in series. And yet fundamentally, we lack essential knowledge as to now and why narcotics and anesthetics render us insensible to pain. Originially it was thought that prolonged inhalation of anesthetics uch as chloroform and ether profuced certain constitutional changes in the brain cells and that these changes accounted for insensibility and unconsciousness. Later A friend of mine, a naturalist, is it was found that in addition there

More important, however, is the Once, in a Wiltshire Village, he finding that anesthetics and narhad a strange experience. As soon cotics not only affect the nerve hood henceforth are dependent as he entered the village he had a cells and the brain, but all other upon their individual success in feeling that he had been there be- tissues as well, though not necesmultiplying new drink victims. fore. He knew he had not, and it Narcotics and anesthetics appar-4. A \$20,000,000 liquor advertis- puzzled him. Unable to account for ently have the ability to dampen Press interview with Mrs. Ida B. ing program carries its own com- the odd impression, he started on and to retard essential vital cell functions. If enough anesthetic is 5. Federal revenue from drink But something stopped him, administered to a living thing,

Mrs. Smith gave out the following incited crime is reflected daily in this earth more than once, and previously was breathing, taking in Tomorrow -The Surgeon's Dream on in the country:

The wets won in 1933 largely by tip-wide proportions are now in Just then the village church bell an experiment. If enough of it is

"It's True, Boys, We're Engaged"





Norma Talmadge smiled but didn't "have a thing to say" when, as shown at right in upper photo, she arrived in New York after securing a Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenck. But George Jessel, stage and film comedian, was not so reticent. He is shown (right, below) as he emerged from his hotel suite to tell reporters, "It's true, boys, we're engaged". Jessel's cousin, Mrs. Robert Milford, met Norma at the train.

appreciation of their effects has with greater caution.

Smoking Was Prohibited

In Japan smoking was prohibited 5:26.

FOR TODAY

Theu shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in, in his season, - Joh

Some smack of age in you, some elish the saltness of time. -Shakespeare

- we believe you will sujoy them

ust as pure as that glass of water—

Your town and city authorities see to it that the water you drink is pure.

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Eight Feet Off the Ground WARNEKE STARS



ring into the stretch to make their final bid for that dash the finish line come Inception, left, and Mrs. John Hay Whitast Tag—all eight feet off the ground! This rare action photo apped during the Middleburg, Va., hunts program. Rigan mer Peel hit a pinch homer in the latting probable American Davis Cup doubles combination, defeated Shields and Stoefen, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in the men's doubles finals. McKinney, gentleman jockey, is up on Last Tag.



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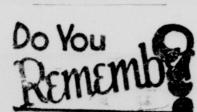
eep your eye on the ball. It is other way of informing the golfto keep his head still

Control of the clubhead is lost ng and other miserable shots.

Rosenbloom Again Feature of Week's Schedule in Ring

New York, Apr. 23 -(AP)- It's dull week in the boxing busines then Maxey Rosenbloom doesn't ght at least once. And the world ght heavyweight champion isn't eady for a rest just yet. He will meet Al Gainer, cleve

onnecticut 175-pounder, in a ter und non-title bout at New Haver onight. Otherwise the nationa oxing schedule for the week most a total loss except for ar tempted comeback by Pete Latze ormer welterweight champon. No middleweight, Pete will class ith Billy Ketchell of Millville, N in a ten rounder at Phiadelphia



One Year Ago Today - The St uis Stix eleven won the ccer champonship by defeating he New York Americans, 2-1.

Five Years Ago Today - Mei too won the 20th running of the Raumonok Handicap at Jamaica, narking the opening of that race

Ten Years Ago Today - Agnes Geraghty broke the American 200ard breast-stroke record, covering he distance in 3 minutes 12 sec

June Weddings

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Held Frisch's Boys to tory Single Hit: Cubs Take League Lead

Cubs would have to rely upon their tremendous slugging power to get from Mt. Ida, Ark.

He has pitched two games so far nings as relief pitcher.
this season, won them both and George Puccinelli, Bro Cincinnati and St. Louis,

Warkene turned in the same feat against the Cardinals yesterday as the Cubs won the weirdest kind of game by a 15 to 2 score. The only blow Lonnie allowed was a double by Jim Collins in the fifth which led to the two St. Louis runs. It followed a walk to Spud Davis; then a passed ball let Davis score and Collins reach third. Jim the Meanwhile, the Cubs rapped the brothers Dean, Dizzy and Paul, Pala Alto, Calif.—Lyman betters and Jim Winford and Clarence that put record with toss of 54 feet Heise, for 22 hits, including Chuck I inch as Stanford trips Califor-Klein's third homer and one by mia, 81-50. Gabby Hartnett.

Cubs In Lead The victory gave the Cubs the 4:12.7 mile at Kansas relays. league lead, as the champion Giants suffered their season's first setback at the hands of the Braves. The score was 6-5 as Boston rap- phia Handicap.

The Brooklyn Dodgers handed Derby eligible. Phillies their sixth straight de- | Baltimore at, 7 to 5, collecting their winning Grand on a four-run outburst against race. orge Darrow in the eighth. The s nosed out Cincinnati 5-4 in the other National League contest.

A crowd, rather than any particular game, furnished the American League feature. The Boston Red IN THE DOWNSWING Sox, who have been gunning for attendance records ever since the season started, drew a paid attendance of 44,631 to Fenway Park to see them take an 8 to 1 licking from the Yankees and Lefty Gomez. Some 6,000 more were turned away as the Sox had reached a new mark of 145,000 for six The champion Washington Sena-

ors, finally found a flinger who ould go the route and defeated the Athletics 4 to 3 behind Al Thomas. The first Sunday game in Philadelohia drew a 20,000 crowd, which Thomas outpitch Roy Mahaf-Fine relief hurling by Buck New-

som, who granted only two hits in 6 2-3 innings, helped the Browns beat the White Sox, 6 to 5. The Detroit-Cleveland contest was halted by rain.

Omaha Bowler Winner Legion Tourney Chicago, April 23-(AP)-J. Kor-

the downswing, the head, the an of Omaha, Neb., today was the nchor of the golf swing, should new American Legion telegraphic singles bowling champion, by emain still. If it does, the club- margin of one pin over J. Hunt of

V. Larson and W. Mooney of Chi-You have heard the expression cago won the doubles with 1,413.

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By The Associated Press Lon Warneke and Chuck Klein, Cubs - Warneke limited Cards to one hit; Klein clouted homer, double and two singles in 15-2 vic-

Fred Schulte, Senators - Drove in all Washington runs in 4-3 victory over Athletics with homer and

Len Koenecke, Dodgers -- Made Those who predicted the Chicago fine running catch of Bartell's fly White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. to check Phillies rally in ninth. into the National League pennant tack on Red Sox with homer, dou- the hero of the 14th annual Mason race evidently overlooked Lonnie ble, two singles and stolen base. Warneke, the tall right hander Joe Shaute, Reds - Limited Bryan M. Grant, Jr., pint-sized Pirates to four hits in seven in- package of Dixie dynamite,

George Puccinelli, Browns-Wal- three inches tall and weighing only allowed only two hits, one each to loped two home runs against White 120 pounds, accomplished the ox, driving in four tallies. Bill Urbanski, Braves—Led Bos- tournament, six-feet-four-inca Following up his opening day Bill Urbanski, Braves—Led Bostournament, six-feet-four-indeperformance against the Reds, ton hitting against Giants with Lester Stoefen, and came within

Week End Sports Summarized by AP

Lawrence, Kas. - Cunningham set

trounces Venzke by 20 yards in Racing:

Jamaica goes to Sgt. Byrne,

Montreal-Peden and Audy win mile auto road race.

Stars Yesterday | HERO OF MASON-DIXON MATCH IS PINT-SIZED BOY

Bryan Grant of Atlanta Gave Big Stars a Real Battle

Ben Chapman, Yankees-Led at- Apr. 23 -(AP) - He didn't win but

The nimble Atlantan, five feet downfall of the biggest man in the few points of beating the second

grade against Shields and the ountry's No. 1 ranking player finsets, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For two run sets and property that the third, Grant outplayed his big rival through four games to take the

Had One Spurt Lett But the Atlantan still had one Havre de Grace, Md.—Equipoise 5-2 deficit in the fourth set to counter runs impressively to win Philadel- square the count at 5-5. Shields Wilmer Allison and George Lott, and 6-1. finally won the set by breaking probable American Davis Cup dou-

Vaudeville wins St. Louis-Orange, N. J. retains the women's singles winner, also National point-to-point international Y. M. C. A. swim- shared in the women's and mixed ming crown.

Man on the Flying Trapeze

the fifth set but was four times at of New York, 6-2, 6-4, and with match point in the tenth game be- Norma Taubelle of New York to big spurt left for he overcame a fore he could put over the winning defeat Katherine Winthrop of Bos-

> - the men's doubles finals. Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Calif.

doubles championships. She team-Los Angeles - Meyer wins 150- ed with Stoefen to beat Berkeley

ton and Miss Leboutillier, 6-2, 5-7,

Leaving 'Em Alone Jud Tunkins says it worries your stomach to swallow something that

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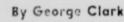
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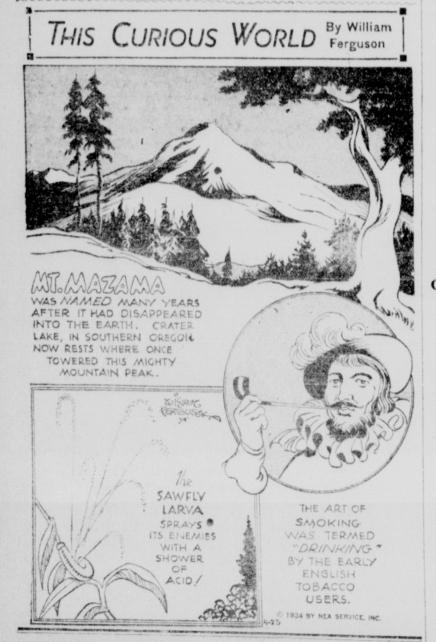


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ALMOST THERE

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FOR A HIDING-PLACE THE

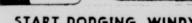
WELL, HE'LL KNOW BETTER IF I'D THOUGHT THAN TO TRY THIS HOUSE FOR A MINUTE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I JUST BEEN DOWN TO THE JAIL, AND YOU SURE GAVE THAT YEGG

AN AWFUL BEATING, EMMIE HE'S

BLACK AND BLUE ALL OVER



THAT HE'D COME

HERE, I NEVER

WOULD'A' LEFT YOU

ALONE AND UNGUARDED

WHAT'S THE JOKE?

BOY:

THAT'S A

HONEY

START DODGING, WINDY!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OH. THE YANKS ARE COMING - H

(AREFUL, PODNER, CAREFUL. THERE MAY BE SOMEBODY

THE YANKS ARE COMING!

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS





WATCHFUL WAITING!

MIDING THEIR HORSES IN A THICKET, THEY AP-

UM-BY NOAHS BEARD-

BELIEVE THIS DOG IS LOST!

BEEN FOLLOWING ME FOR

TEN MINUTES - YES -AND A

VALUABLE CANINE, IF IM A

THAT HOWL MY HEELS!

JUDGE OF DOGS-NOT ONE OF

THE NEIGHBORHOOD MONGRELS

EGAD, IT'S A SEALYHAM!

I DON'T RECALL SEEING

ONE LISTED AS LOST, ON MY,

FINANCIAL PAGE, THE LOST

FANCY YOU'D BETTER

COME HOME WITH

AND FOUND COLUMN! HERE, LADDIE -



HI HO! NOBODY HOME. NOW, WOT'LL WE DOS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WYASH AND EASY HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE IN TRAIL WING THE BANDITS TO THEIR STARTING POINT-

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY







MAM

By MARTIN

By COWAN



By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

GTEN B 1084 NEA SERVICE, INC.

seen the letter Estelle had written

the gossip of years before that had

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for gardens.

Solicitor.

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Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

John Vaile, Plaintiff

Complaint, General, No. 90.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate Hugh Curran, Deceased

diate payment to the undersigned

OF ILLINOIS - WESTERN DI-

The Equitable Life Assurance So-

ciety of the United States, a Corporation, Complainant.

ames A. Bend, Blanche Bend,

Mary Hamsmith, Trustee, Richard Bend, Sr., Exchange State Bank of Genoa, Illinois, a corporation, and George A. Fox, Receiver for Exchange

State Bank of Genoa, Illinois, Defendants.

The northeast quarter: the

west half of the southeast quarter; the east half of the southwest quarter; the east half of the northwest quarter,

all in section thirty-six (36) excepting from the last de

scribed tract the north eighteen (18) acres thereof; also

excepting two (2) acres de-

scribed as lot fourteen (14) and the undivided half of lot sixteen (16), according to Assessor's Plat of said quarter section, recorded in Book "M" of Deeds, page 617; all being in township, thirty-eight.

north, range two (2) east of the third principal meridian,

Terms of sale: Cash in hand

7th day of Aprl, A. D. 1934. George S. Wiley

Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, this

Special Master in Chancery, United

States District Court, Northern District of Illinois.

Apr. 9 16 23 30

more or less

Enos L. Phillips,

VISION.

HUGH L. CURRAN.

April 16, 23,

FOR SALE

frigerator, halltree, bedroom suite, 2 dressers, Victrola and records, rugs and other articles. Mrs. 7-room partly modern house, \$15. btting commissioner. H. D. Bills, Phone 203. 96t3*

Output

Discovery Show George Stainbrook, 215 Dixon Ave. H. D. Bills, Phone 203.

FOR SALE-Fine oak piano, \$125. FOR RENT-5 room house, electrecord.

FOR SALE-Cabinet style gas stove FOR RENT-Several lots suitable workout in good condition. Will trade for large and standard for large and standard for large and standard for large and standard for gardens. Inquire Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone gardens. Nafziger, 1002 Lincoln Ave. 95t3 X303.

FOR SALE—Soy beans, Eldena Co- FOR RENT—A modern pleasant 94t3 room. Tel. X303. operative Co., Eldena, Ill.

FOR SALE-Perennials \$1 per dozen. Hardy, field grown. Many varieties. Cook Nursery, corner E. St. and Assembly Chamberlain Place. One block west of Assembly State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Park. 94t12 In the Circuit Court, April Terr

FOR SALE — Very fine farm well improved, attractive home, good location, close in. Per acre \$110.60 Laurence McCoy and Dennis McCoy, training there.

acre level, productive unimproved, will consider trade. Mrs. Tim Sul
Complaint, General, No. 90. livan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone

dorff. Phone X384.

Address by letter, "X. Y. Z." care said court Evening Telegraph. 91t6

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FOR RENT - Apartment over American Express office. Inquire Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phon

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111.

MISCELLANEOUS

STOLEN — Black and tan coon hound. Reward if returned to A. D. 1934. Priewe, 807 Park St.

ELECTRIC ARC & ACETYLENE Attorney Sim T. Mee, Attorney Welding and cutting. Black-mithing. Bring in your plow cultivators, shovels and Tool dressing. Bruce Worey in charge of Blacksmith depart-L. Hendricks Welding Shop, 109 Highland Ave. 90t6*

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's

WANTED

WANTED-Family washings. Call at 402 S. Hennepin Ave., or call

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do or housecleaning. Phone X613 said term, I will offer for sale, sub- Government leaders

WANTED-To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 r satisfied customers in this district. Illinois, Western Division on the Possibility of resignations. Terms if desired. For expert work 10th day of May, A. D. 1934, be-Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. tween the hours of ten o'clock A. patrolled the streets where yester-

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Experience bedlaster on 6 machine; also rough Allied Shoe Co., Elgin, Ill.

WANTED-A middle-aged housekeeper and to take telephone alls. Write Ted O'Dair, Polo, Ill. care Exchange Hotel. 93t4*

ousework. Middle aged. XY, care Telegraph.

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BEFORE BORROWING GET THE FACTS ABOUT HOUSEHOLD'S REDUCED RATE ON \$300 LOANS

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Finance Corporation Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE Champaign, Ill. CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 East First

ODDS ON DERBY HORSES CHANGE OVER WEEK END

Causes Alteration by Commissioner

and far west are concerned, had taken on a different hue today following week-end developments

youthful Alfred Gwynne Vander- vice bilt paid \$20,000 last fall, was rated 1, while those on Norman Church's FOR SALE-Household goods, re- FOR RENT - 4-room apartment, those on William Woodward's Re- freshments. The pastor will speak made no secret trades with private, frigerator, halltree, bedroom suite, good order, close in, heat and wa-verse to 50 to 1. The prices were on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy of Be-self-interest groups — we merely on the subject of "The Joy quoted by Tom Shaw, New York ing a Christian."

Discovery Shows Speed

FOR RENT-Two furnished light Coming directly from the Saga-FOR SALE—Strawberry and rasp-berry plants; also gladiolus bulbs. home, for adults only 903 West there had been rumors of his tre-berry plants; also gladiolus bulbs. First St. Phone K659. 94t3* mendous speed Discovery electrified a crowd of 25,000 at Havre de There will be some important busi-FOR SALE—A breakfast table and 4 chairs. Also a fernery. Phone from Masonic Temple. Phone Y1388 fro 93t3 Derby weight up. The time was a full second faster than the track

worth \$250; \$95 takes Kimball mahogany piano, worth \$225. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 95t3

And just to show hs confidence, Inquire Mrs. H. U. Stotler is said to have spread \$600 across the board only a few days ago when the colt was still being quoted at 20 to 1.

Sgr. Byrne's price tumbled after his 1:11 3-5 six furlongs in winning the Paumonok Handicap at the Jamaica opening. True the race was only a sprint but his young trainer Jimmy Ritchie, is In the Circuit Court, April Term, confident he can go the full Derby, A. D. 1934. By he will be shipped to Churchill thy rod and thy staff they comfort Down this week to complete his me" (Psalms 23:1, 4).

Revere Disappointing

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer hone Affadavit of non-residence of Laurence McCoy impleaded with the above defendant, having been Woodward's colt following his dis-FOR SALE—At lowest prices, per-filed in the Clerk's office of the mal showing in a six furlong dash ennials, many kinds. Also vines, Circuit Court of said County, notice at the opening of the New York ennials, many kinds. Also vines, shrubs, dahlia roots. Annuals later. Davis Perennial Garden, 1006 N. Hennepin Ave. North of Illinois Central Railroad.

93t3*

| Court, on the Law side thereof, on the 7th day of April, 1024 and that thereupon a Sum| Said Fitzsimmons, "but I plan to said Fitzsim

FOR SALE—9 Feeding pigs—by 1934, and that thereupon a Sumpiece or pair. W. W. Teschenmons issued out of said Court, rekeep on running him and if he 93t3* turnable at the Court House in the shows good form, he'll go to the

FOR SALE—160 acres good black, level land, with fair improvements. Price reasonable. Will consider city property as part payment. Now pending and undetermined in Address by letter ("Y Y Z" acres 1871 court of the Court House in the Sold House is a side of the Court House in the Sold House in the Court House in the Sold House is a side of the Court House in the Sold House is shown good form, hell go to the destruction, depends upon the tenactic ity of error" (p. 296).

"here work in the Court House in t Cavalcade at 10 to 1. Bazaar at 12 terday was 361. The record of the E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. to 1, Fogbound at 25 to 1 and adult classes is as follows: Frilohas, Hull declared, "that the adminis-FOR SALE—Brick and tile, All size Edward A. Jones, Complainant's to make his 1934 debut at Jamaica Young Men, 34; True Blue, 29; conscientiously, and patrioti-April 16, 23, 30 today at 30 to 1.

CANDIDATES IN ACTION SATURDAY

undersigned, having been (By The Associated Press.) appointed Executor of the estate Sgt. Byrne. (John Simonetti) of Hugh Curran, deceased hereby Won Paumonok Handicap over six of Ecclesiastes from memory. gives notice that he will appear beat the Court House in Dixon, at Gentle Knght (Marshall Field)he June term, on the first Monday n June next, at which time al at Jamaica.

ersons having claims against said Revere (William Woodward) — state are notified to attend for the Ran last in race won by Gentle Knight Riskulus (Norman Church) -

All persons indebted to said es-Finished third in Texas Derby at Arlington Downs.

Also ran in Texas Derby.

FATAL RIOTING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT IN SPAIN LEADS TO NEW CRISIS

Cabinet Split Is Feared meeting. as Disorders Mark the Week End

Madrid, April 23-(AP)-Rumors In Equity No. 12,676 of a cabinet crisis flew in Madrid

said term, I will offer for sale, sub- Government leaders came and 91t12 ject to an equity of redemption, at the North door of the Court House in Lee County, City of Dixon, Illiper 1400 nois, in the Northern District of possibility of resignations.

87t21 M. and five o'clock P. M., beginning day anti-Fascists and extremists at one o'clock P. M., the following battled opponents and authorities described real estate, situated in a series of bitter clashes.

Violent Opposition

The extremists launched their Sunday reign of terror in a violent show of opposition to 40,000 Cath olic youths meeting in nearby El Escorial to demonstrate their loyalty to the popular Agrarian party. The storm broke despite elaborvent, a church, a palace and a gal. mausoleum and located on a moun- Although Buffalo township ain 31 miles from the Capital.

five and 51/100 Dollars (\$39,445.51) extremists and guards fought in allowed to ballot on the proposithe 17th day of October, A. D. 1933, fell mortally wounded in an en- the entire township continued to

counter at Madrid's Puerto del Sol. operate today,

Music Reveals the Soul

Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way! A jellyfish is 98 per cent water, to save money.



BRETHREN CHURCH

All services at the Brethren church were well attended vester-Showing of Candidates day and a fine spirit prevailed. If we can have as many at Sunday school next Sunday as we had yesterday we will make the month of April a banner month also. Class teachers and officers and many New York, Apr. 23-(AP)- The members will be doing all they Kentucky Derby, so far as the east can that we may go over the top. A very interesting program was presented last night by fifteen people on the subject of "The which saw two eastern horses Marks of a Christian," to a full strengthen their ratings in the fu- house. The delegation from the others gathered at the annual Discovery, the son of the tem- their special numbers in music Hull tossed aside talk of dictator-

at 10 to 1, a decline of 10 points those who have recently been re- popular government. within a week. The odds on John ceived into the church Wednesday Sinconetti's Sgt. Byrne fell to 20 to night in the church parlors. All pecially in a time of crisis, to hear-Stimulus, soared to 30 to 1, and fruit salad will be served, as re-

The Ladies Aid Society will scattered groups of democracy into meet at the church Thursday af- a common effort, openly conceived, ternoon. There will be work for all openly discussed, openly chosen.

The Girls' Sewing Club will meet

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 29.

The Golden Text was, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, ret shall be live: and whosoever livlie" (John 11:25, 26).

Among the citations which comfollowing from the Bible: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will | clare or to force war.' route of a mile and a quarter. Sgt. fear no evil: for thou art with me;

cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. Mortal belief must lose all satisfaction in error and sin in order to part with them. Whether mortals will learn this sooner or later, and how

Division had 127 present the school at the close of the lesson period. In connection, he read a considerable portion of the book ore the County Court of Lee Coun- fuelongs at Jamaica. Time 1:11 3-5. lecture-recitals at the First M. E. church the past two weeks have Won six furlong dash in 1:12 3-5 been greatly enjoyed. They will result in a deeper interest in Bible

of Frank Cunningham, 2005 West ingenuity and constructive capaci-Second Street, Tuesday evening.

The Friloha Class will meet at time. Money Getter (W. T. Waggoner) the home of the teacher, Miss Leone Ortt, 402 Monroe Ave., on and Bender First (John Bender)- Tuesday evening for play "try- through which we have been pass-

Aid Society Wednesday.

The executive committee of the W. M. S. will meet at the church their solution. on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday eveing at 7:30. The first two chapters II Timothy will be the Bible les-

There will be a meeting of the Education Board following prayer

122 East 4th street, Thursday eve-

The Christian Endeavor Society

POLO REMAINS WET DESPITE

Rules Election was Illegal

At least one northern Illinois community which voted dry at the ate precautionary measures by the primary election on April 10 regovernment. Guards did succeed in mained wet today following a rulpreventing disorders at El Escorial ing by Attorney General Otto Ker- No. -an enclosure combining a con- ner that the local option was ille-

Ogle county, which embraces the he suburbs, however, and bands of to ban the sale of liquor in the extremists—who had sworn to pre- township by a plurality of 70 votes vent the El Escorial raily-clashed the Attorney General ruled that throughout the city with police and the vote in the entire township on the liquor issue was invalid because Stray bullets killed a child when voters in the village of Polo were suburban Zallecas. An extremist tion. As a result, liquor sellers in

The state law provides, he ruled townships shall vote as separate Music has this peculiarity that, units on local option. Although symbolizing by rhythm and sound Buffalo township petitioned to vote the very movements of the soul- on liquor, no such petition was when it produces emotion, it pro- presented in Polo which was voted duces precisely what it symbolizes. dry without ever having asked for a vote on the question, the Attorney General ruled in effect.

> Patronize your home industry. Buy Borden Company Milk.

HULL DEFENDED **ADMINISTRATION** AT AP LUNCHEON

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thieves. BEAU and LOTTIE. In Havana, under the name of "Juanito." he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium. Says Roosevelt's Policy is of "Sound nashm.

Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field breaks up the affair, taking Estelle away. Two years later she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.

SIR AUBREY, titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective. Liberalism"

mitted."

turn traitor.

called life.

confession?"

that is something."

CHAPTER XLVI

New York, Apr. 23-(AP) -Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, today named a middle-course recovery policy of "sound liberalism" as the 'very essense of the new deal."

West Branch Brethren church and luncheon of The Associated Press, permental Display, for which added much inspiration to the ser- ship. The Roosevelt "rehabilitation' program, he said, woud pre-There will be a reception for serve "all the fundamentals of "It is never wise," said Hull, "es-

members and friends of the church ken too much to the extreme reachighly regarded Riskulus, son of are invited to attend. Cake and tionary or the extreme radical x x. 'We enthroned no dictators. We drew together the different and

The tall, soft-spoken Secretary of State expressed confidence that 94t3* mendous speed, Discovery electri- at the parsonage Friday night, what he called Roosevelt's middle course between extremes would result in "recovery, restoration and rehabilitation which would embrace the rights and liberties of the individual and the progressive improvement of the social and material condition of the masses.

> Free Press Valuable In discussing matters of the press. Hull declared the service given by a free press was of "incalculable value

The gathering and dissemination of news along "right lines," he added, constituted a "powerful influeth and believeth in me shall never | ence for international understanding, friendship and peace."

"The most serious threats against prised the Lesson-Sermon was the peace today, he said, "are in those parts of the world where the press is controlled by government officials who have power either to de-

Most of the diplomatic cheifain's address centered upon the Roosevelt administration's aims and The Lesson-Sermon also in hopes, and the pitfals it hoped to avoid.

Recovery Objectives Among the recovery objective named by him were preservation of the national credit, balancing of the budget as early as is practicable, avoidance of schemes of in flation, permanent exchange stabilization, and monetary arrange ments, restoration of American foreign trade, relief of unemploylong they will suffer the pangs of ment and general improvement in destruction, depends upon the tenac- | working conditions and wages, and "necessary" governmental regulation for the general improvement of business, commerce and agricul-

"It is my profound conviction," conscientiously, ably, and patrioti-Young Peoples, 14. The Children's cally grappling with the terrific problems of recovery, and that its Dr. Halley gave a fine talk to fairness and its friendly interest had been employed as a clerk in a misunderstand. can be absolutely depended upon by industry, by agriculture, by mining and by labor.

"This administration x x x is entitled to the confidence and cooperation of the country. The vast work of restoration will be long, te dious and technical. It will tax the The Bible School Workers Con- patience of the most patient per ference will be held at the home son. It requires a degree of energy ty far beyond the demands of war-

Unprecedented Chaos

"Many of the chaotic conditions ing are unprecedented in their na-All day meeting of the Ladies ture and extent. The federal ad-

The Roosevelt recovery program honor, and of love for humanity to was deliberately designed, Hull ex- make wise and careful application plained, to meet two urgent ob- of all remedial policies and projectives the immediate crisis this nation faced at the moment, and

durable prosperity in the future. "No one wishes a mere tempor- this public will be thoroughly safe- peal as the popular Scottle. ary or short-lived recovery by just neir monthly meeting and social emergency methods," he said, "and it the home of Mrs. J. E. Newcomb, no one wishes to pursue some distant ideal that would be inconsistent with the vital necessity of im-Choir rehearsal Friday evening mediate recovery. The present administration has moved in as prac- extreme deflationist or the extreme for both emergency and permanent

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"Sure," Lottie agreed. "I'll tell Pablito. She had "found it" in his him. Maybe he'll return the com- coat pocket and she remembered pliment."

Lottie went into the big room hurt her so. After a while she where Noyes and Pablito were went downstairs into the big room lounging and pretending to read once more. Noyes had gone to the day's newspapers. "Lou's bed and Pablito was reading. gone," she announced. "And, my God, she gimme a dirty look!"

"Put down your book," she ordered roughly. With a little lift God, she gimme a dirty look!"

Then she repeated the conversation, detailing what she had said and what Lou had said. Noyes newspaper carefully and laid it on Believing Estelle faithless, Pablito asks Lottie to marry him.

Field loses his fortune and
Davids breaks his engagement to
Estelle. She and her father return
to Havana. MARCIA TREADWAY, who knows Pablito is innocent of the murder charge, at last
tells the truth, clearing him.

Estelle writtes to Pablito. NORRIS POYES, who befriended Pablito as a child, comes to see him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY a nearby table, avoiding looking either at Lottie or Pablito. Noyes was embarrassed, Lottie saw. Pablito was not embarrassed by her account of the combat because he did not feel anything lately. "He don't even seem to know what he eats half of the time." Lottie de-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cided with wonder.

She perched on the arm of Pabher bluntly that he was en- sumed air of jauntiness, "That gaged to Lottie Hines, who had wasn't so lady-like, was it?"

long been associated with him and There was no answer. Pablito

add a word beyond the truth which | what she said. stood out harshly on the page. After he had finished the letter he can be just as much a lady as any gripped hands. dropped his head for a little time | body else if I want to!" Discs of not cheek. Then, quite steadily, Noyes looked at her then, apprais himself say. he sealed and addressed the en- ingly, but with pity in his glance

that part of his life was finished. wilted and trembling. "Life, an experiment," he remempered reading somewhere, "to there wept bitterly. Even an moment she clung to him and he which we are, by birth, com- astounding purple lounging suit, thought he heard her sob, but when He found things a little easier vest and flaring cape, could not she was dry-eyed and smiling. after he had mailed the letter. The console her. She sat, her tears Smiling rather fixedly, but smiling. door was shut and no longer swing- partially dried, on the edge of the Noyes said next morning as Loting enticingly to tempt him to bed, the lounging suit crumbled tie was about to depart, "But, about her. She sat whispering to child, Beau is married!" He watched the progress of his herself, "'Isn't,' not 'ain't'. An' "Hell!" Lottie answered. "I

He and Noyes often went for long in' Noyes an 'ole goat'." motor trips into the country. He But she knew, sitting there, that sold some property at a profit and the most painstaking mastery of bought more, changed some bonds the rules of grammar could not UNTIL the bend of the road took and lost a good sum thereby. Eat smooth the way ahead for her, back at Pablito and Noyes. Then ing, sleeping, walking, driving, he There was something else that was she stared ahead, seeing nothing was always striving with feverish wrong. Dabbing her nose and but Pablito. She was weeping steagerness to keep his waking hours mopping her eyes, Lottie wondered lently and without troubling to alled to overflowing. This was the what it could be. That night she wipe the tears from her cheeks. experiment to which he was com- found out. mitted; this was the experiment

THEY had motored in to Havana "Do you realize," Noyes said a for dinner-Lottie, Noyes and the driver, and in the church she month after Pablito had written Pablito - without having decided knelt. "Well, God, it's all over," the letter to Estelle, "that you can where they would go and discus- she said in her conversational go anywhere you like now, since sing the subject on the way. Turn prayer. "Make her make him Miss Treadway made her state ing down San Rafael, the car was happy and it'll be all right with ment to the police and Beau's run- held up by a congestion of traffic mening away has been accepted as a at a narrow corner ahead. As they Out in the sunshine again Lottie Pablito smiled. Go where he of a girl standing with an older on her cheeks as she rode in the ilked? He was a prisoner in the man on the curb. She nodded heat of the day. She felt rested experiment. He was still smiling coolly, without a change of expres- and yet dulled and heavy. "Anyas he said, "I can take trains and sion. Pablito's cheeks paled and how," she thought, "I don't have boats an where. I know that. I then flushed violently. A moment to hope no more and I guess it was

suppose," he added slowly, "that later the car was on its way again | the thing to do-"

away with a pallid northerner who he answered without pretending to makes a color discord, to tie two cheap hotel. "I'm through with "Oh," Lottie murmured. She the weaving. And sometimes there

him again," she went on, to Lot- now. Lottie told herself, sitting untangled. tie, "tell him so and that I wish shivering in the warmth. She had (To Be Continued)

policies of sound liberalism, and at the general public x x x. the same time preserve all the fundamentals of popular governmit irresponsible regimentation by ment. This is the very essence of

the new deal. selfish interests.' "We are living in a new age with new conditions, calling for be limited only in essentials such then kill them by plunging them ministration has pursued the wis- new remedial methods, and we still as minimum wages, decent wages into hot water. Persons engaged est possible course in attempting have men deeply imbued with the and conditions of work. principles of free government, o

> To Keep Traditions "I know the best traditions of

guarded and fully promoted "It is never wise, especially in time of crisis, to harken too much to the extreme reactionary or the extreme radical, the extreme pessimst or the extreme optimist the

WESTBOUND TRAINS Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon Train 15-Mountain Bluebird 12:30 A.M. 3:13 A.M. 3-Local, daily except Sunday 6:45 A.M. 10:32 A.M. 11—Columbine 10:30 A.M. 12.54 P.M 21-Corn King 6.05 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 27-B-California Overland Limited 9:35 P.M. 11:50 P.M.

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she settled on the edge of the table

where she sat swinging her feet and smiling down at him brightly. made no comment. He folded his morning," she announced. Pablito was instantly alert.

"Is he all right?" he asked. "Sure. Gettin' along grand. He's selliu' Florida real estate to South American millionaires."

Pablito smiled. Lottie went on. "Pablito-" "Yes, Lottie." Suddenly he felt a gentleness toward her that he had not known before.

"Pablito, I'm goin' to Beau. Him DABLITO wrote Estelle, telling lito's chair and asked with an as- and me have worked together a long time, you know. He asked me in the letter I got today. I guess they ain't any use to pretend Beau in their work. He would not was reading and had not heard about it-you an' me ain't suited."

He did not see her face then for "Damn it!" Lottie flung out, "I he was looking down at his tightly

"I never meant to-have anvto feel the cool paper against his color were burning on her cheeks. thing changed, Lottie," he made

"Well, kiss me goodby!" she invelope. As he sent it off he felt and her anger died, leaving her vited with a splendid jauntiness. He kissed her with more love than She went to her own room and he had ever before shown. For a compounded of pajama trousers, a she raised her face he saw that

new home with stolid disinterest. stop sayin' 'My God!' an' quit call- never was so much for conventions!"

> "If he knowed," she thought, "he'd "Stop at La Merced," she told

waited Pablito looked into the eyes said, "The docks." Her tears dried "Who was that girl?" Lottie Sometimes, perhaps, the master

asked Noyes when she was alone weaver pauses to look at the BEAU'S wife disappeared soon with him at home later. tapestry that is made of lives after her husband. She went "I suppose it was Estelle Field," pull a thread from the pattern tapestry that is made of lives; to other threads and then go on with Beau," she said harshly, standing went up to the roof then into the is a knot in the threads made of in the doorway with her traveling dark, for the stars and moon were lives and a little pause and a litbag at her feet. "If you ever see muted by a mist. She understood the suspense while they are being

Starfish Is Enemy of Oyster

most formidable enemies of the

oyster. One means of destroying

them is to catch them on a special-

ly designed apparatus made of

frayed rope, called a "tangle," and

in this work know better than to

cut the captured starfishes in pieces

and throw them back into the wa-

ter. This would mean more star-

fishes than ever to prey upon the

oysters, for each piece of starfish

replaced in the water alive has a

chance eventually of developing

into a complete starfish.

The starfishes are among the

"We do not dsire public regimenmentation, but we should not per-

small private groups in their own Small business, Hull said, should

The Cairn Terrier

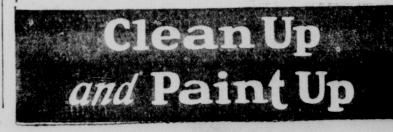
The Calrn terrier has less pronounced whiskers than the Scottle. and its coat is somewhat shorter. In disposition it has the same ap-

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are likely to acquire habits of orderliness, neatness and community pride, which will be permanent

One of the greatest values of the Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up, Fix Up Campaign, is its effectiveness in building good citizenship.



ticable a manner as possible to inflationist, the extreme pacifist or By virtue of a decree rendered in today on the heels of rioting in above entitled cause on the which two were slain and at least are planning a social for May 3rd. correct chaotic conditions, calling the extreme militarist. Hull said the administration proposed to care for the unemployed Americans want recovery based and the unfortunate, not by merely on sound policies and honest granting them relief, but by a pro methods, Hull contended, and not gram calculate to work fairness by such artifical measures as equity and security to employes. brought the 1926 boom, and the "We want to eliminate and des-"inevitable disaster of 1929" in its troy," he said, "the major evils, abuses, manipulations and other "We can and should effect eco- unfair practices in finance and nomic and social rehabilitation," commerce and industry detriment-State's Attorney General he said, "to the extent dictated by all to legitimate business, labor, and TIMETABLE Chicago & North-Western Railroad EASTBOUND TRAINS Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago Train 4:13 A.M. 16-Mountain Bluebird 7:00 A.M. 28-San Francisco Limited (Note A)6:45 A.M. 9:20 A.M. 20-Fast Local Coach Train 7:25 A.M. 9:40 A.M. 4-Local, daily except Sunday 3:30 P.M. 7:05 P.M. Character may easily be reflected by environment. Bombs boomed in Madrid and incorporated village of Polo, voted 12—Columbine 5:12 P.M. 7:45 P.M. Children who grow up in an orderly, well kept home

AP MEMBERSHIP IS LARGEST IN ITS EXISTENCE

1.315 Newspapers Cooperate to Make Service Very Best

New York, April 23-(AP)-The largest membership in its history-1.315 cooperating newspapers—was reported to the annual meeting today of The Associated Press.

Members of the organization

heard the report of Kent Cooper, General Manager, outlining the year's endeavors, voted on five members of the board of directors, and prepared to hear Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, a prin-

presided at the luncheon, and who gave the annual toast to the President of the United States, also spoke briefly on the freedom of

said Mr. Noyes prepared address, "not only that the constitutional right of the free ed but beyond that that the collously guarded that it shall not fall into the hands of special inwhether capitalistic or

velt, Mr. Noyes recalled a phrase was noted that "the number of speech which stuck in his memory, wires at the close of 1933 was and added:

"The speaker characterized his candidate as a 'happy warrior,' and to this day I can invent no more the freedom of the press follows: apt description of the man I have in mind—the orator who was then have been exhorting you, in season describing another man-than is and out of season, on the essential contained in these same two words requirement of the preservation of in a world perplexed beyond still maintains a gallant and un- curred to me that I was not the the bituminous pits today. perturbed front and meets his pro- only voice speaking in the wilderblems with undiminished opti- ness, but that the subject was un-

fully equal to the demands upon chant

staff of ten or twelve men covered invoke the rights granted by that a national convention. Such a clause to remark in print that the staff, however, he said, could not expected stimulation of trade by tell member newspapers through- the operation of NRA, that he had out the entire country what was anticipated and which he had pro-

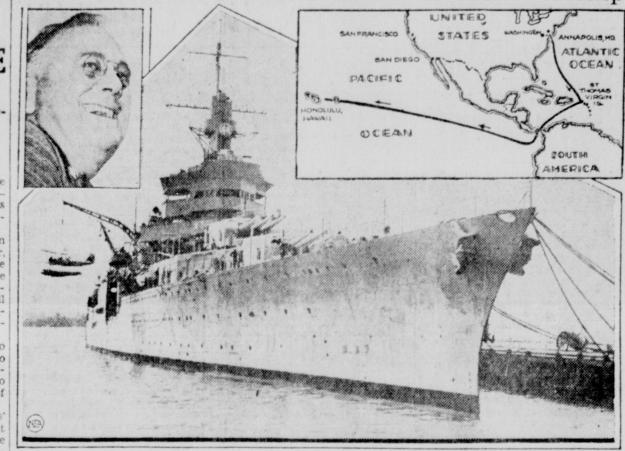
there were sixty-five men and his stock was offered at unparal- piece-rates for loading and cutwomen assigned to the job. In leled sacrifice. 1932 there were seventy-five."

through which "every state and had asserted that withdrawal of will pay their miners a basic daily being slower, it is longer in arrivregional news development which the blue eagle was equivalent to wage of \$3.80 instead of the \$4.60

its progress, finishing the year with have done without this added pres- exit. a larger number of participating sure.



Roosevelt Plans Cruise to Hawaii on New Warship LABOR COURT IS



A cruise of more than 7000 miles and return is planned by President Roosevelt to start late in June, over the route pictured in the map, starting at Annapolis, going to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, thence through the Panama Canal and across the Pacific to Honolulu. The navy's new 10,000-ton cruiser U. S. S. Indianapolis, shown here, is the president's likely choice for the trip.

Communistic, but shall remain un- intensive regional coverage, par-Communistic, but shall remain un-biased. That is our trusteeship, ticulally in the news picture mat and, God permitting, we will hon- division, state mat service were in-In his toast to President Roose- augurated in a dozen states, and it presidential nominating newspapers served by financial

Mr. Noyes' prepared speech on Alabama Coal Operators' "For more than forty years I

"This year, I approach this sub-

task is such a big one that what- eral Johnson contemplates any as- ials. ever it does should be done on a sault on our constitutional immuscale that leaves no doubt any- nities, but, nevertheless, some action is highly effective, the loyal- perturbed our tranquility. I men-

in Lynn, Massachusetts Presumably relying on the 'free press' clause of the Constitution, he He recalled that at one time a or his representative, ventured to

Caused Press to Think

has an action or an echo in Wash- economic death. When, therefore, rate originally prescribed. Prior to some presumably subordinate au-Mr. Cooper reviewed the activ- thority in Washington withdrew ities in the various departments, the blue eagle from this luckless they please, they can prescribe as the center of the leaves and when

operating on a world-wide scale." is that without regard to the per- a citizen to express in print his Development of the feature serv- sonnel involved, it caused the press view of any subject under discusice in 1933 was directed at more of the United States, as our French sion, then we are keenly on notice. friends say, 'furiously to think.'

on my stomach, my nerves were bad and I couldn's leep at night I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica. Discovery and it drove away the stomach distress and the nervous condition. I felt like a new man." Sold by all druggists.

"So far as the police powers of the various states are concerned, The Associated Press, which is merely the collective reporter of its members, has no concern. The states can regulate the plumbing as "So far as the police powers of states can regulate the plumbing as

GRANTS APPEAL OF MINE OWNERS

Threat of "War" Brings Order

Washington, April 23 -(AP)words in meeting problems that ject with a trepidation never be- Work whistles summoned almost are anguishing troubled peoples, fore felt. For this year it has oc- 50,000 striking coal miners back to

This sharp signal blew because der discussion by very high au- of new wage structure for soft coal General Manager Cooper, in his thority.

report, said, "My own conception of "We have been assured that guarantee of protection for the bling cider, the Mexican pulque. By industry and President Roosevelt's fermented yields a beverage resem-The Associated Press is that its neither the White House nor Gen- south's traditional wage different- distillation it yields two intoxicat-

trikes and violence, Hugh S where that its form of organiza- tual occurrences have somewhat Johnson, NRA chief, issued an executive order last night modifying ty of its members to it unquestion one, and one only.

"This is the case of a minor merMarch 31 for the bituminous coal

The new order left the sevennour day intact for all pits but re- In the warmer parts of Europe the mine the facts. er than pay the higher scale.

going on in their respective state vided for by extensive purchases of delegations.

Johnson denied, however, the employed for scouring papeal of northern West Virginia en utensils, and floors. at the national consequently, so far as he was con- operators for restoration of their The accepted notion that the O'Hare, Rel. was installed other noble experiment, and that Pittsburgh area and boosted their

ting coal. Under the new wage set-up com-He also told of the increase of "You may remember that Gener- pleted after days of protracted tries it will flower in a few years. the Washington staff to sixty-five al Johnson in a dramatic outburst conferences. Alabama operators but in colder climates, the growth

"the foreign service individual, because of discretion in to fire escapes according to their the plant is in a vigorous state it had one of the biggest news years exercising his constitutional rights, sweet wills-God forbid that we in- frequently exceeds the height of 20 since the World War," and that he promptly went into receivership terfere in these days with fire es- feet. the news photo service "continued -which so far as I know he might capes or any other safe method of

members than ever before, and "The net result of this incident of an interference with the right of "You, here assembled, are The INDIGESTION — GAS . "If this can happen to a Lynn retailer, who has exactly the same was founded on the determination in the West."

W. J. Spillane to American Body & Cab Co. QCD \$10 Blk 18 W. End was founded on the determination in the West. constitutional protection that we should be cooperative, non-profit

April 1, the basic wage in this region was \$3.40.

ate will be \$4.35 a day, an increase nts from that ordered in the 'ennesee's new rate is \$4.24 a day, an increase of 40 cents over the code minimum and 20 cents less an the amendment rate.

Century Plant Used in Manufacture of Liquor

of which is the Agave Americana, sometimes called the American

The sap of a certain variety, when ing liquors widely used in Mexicomescal and tequila. The leaves are used for feeding cattle; the fibers of the leaves (called pita, sisal hemp or henequen) are formed into roasted, were formerly used for food by the Indians.

stored the differential of Alabama American aloe is cultivated as an oboperators who had threatened a ject of considerable utility. Plants civil war" in the coal fields rath- are set in rows as hedges or fences, especially in Spain, Portugal and Italy. In some parts the leaves are Johnson denied, however, the employed for scouring pewter, kitch-

hundred years old is erroneous, Its Plowman, Rel. flowering entirely depends on the rapidity of its growth. In hot couning at maturity

which bears the blossoms, rises from SW4 NE4 26, Lee Center Twp.

Westerners Like Clams

Clam is the most common Amer. Harry W. Gleim, Extr. Dd. \$9060 ican shellfish. It is eaten fresh in W1/2 SE1/4 9, Bradford Twp. enormous quantities and also ex-tensively consumed in canned form

We all Spillage to

Wagner Labor Board bill. Changes are being made in the et-up of the proposed permanent labor board, Members of the committee said its powers are being

> Attention also is being directed to the "unfair labor practices," as outlined in the Wagner measure. These drew most of the criticism aimed at the measure in recent

NEWEST PLAN OF

Revision of Wagner Bill

Being Made by

Committee

Washington, April 23 -(AP)-

President Rooevelt moved today to

strike a death blow at labor con-

troversies troubling the govern-

Forced to take over personally

railroad wage controversy, he feels

that the time has come for estab-

lishment of a permanent court to

quietly at work on revision of the

strengthened, rather than weaken-

settle the many labor disputes. Acting in advance of most Capital expectations, Roosevelt was disclosed to have a committee already

another industrial dispute,

THE PRESIDENT

Senate hearings. Committee Named

Those appointed by the Chief Executive to whip the measure into shape acceptable both to the of 60 cents over the minimum fixed White House and Congress include n the code and a reduction of 25 Secretary Perkins, Hugh S. Johnson. Relief Administrator Harry arch 31 amendment. Southern Hopkins, Donald Richberg, NRA counsel and Senator Wagner (D N. Y.) author of the bill.

The group has been working secretly on the bill since last Friday when a White House conference was held on the legislation.

by the retirement of Joseph B. Woodburn WD \$1 Pt. SE1/4 36, Pal-The century plant belongs to an Eastman, rail coordinator, Satur- myra Twp extremely useful family, the Am- day as special umpire in the railroad wage argument.

ailure to reach a decision. Both Lee Center Twp. have placed their cases before the bar of public opinion.

Eastman stepped aside definitely Twp. then the labor heads refused to Kreim QCD \$1 Pt. L 4, B 33, N. six months' extension beyond Dixor aly of the existing 10 per cent Rel eduction agreement.

Since enactment of some form of labor board bill would take thread, cord and ropes. The leaves, weeks at best, Roosevelt is seriously considering appointment of a spec-

Around Court House

PROPERTY TRANSFERS George T. McDermott to Arthur i

Frank E. Wingert to Roy W. Dixon Twp. Clay & Co. to Ernest M. Nefstead, Campbell, Rec. Admr. Dd. \$14,-

Henry C. Warner to William F. Insel \$10 1-3 int. Pt. S1/2 SW1/4 3; Purdy QCD \$4200 Pt. E1/2 SE1/4 8; SE¼ 4; NE¼ NE¼; S½ NE¼ 9, E. S½ NW¼ SW¼ 9, Sublette Twp. Grove Twp. Fannie A. Murphy, et al to Mar-Grove Twp. May E. Morrissey, et al to Charles The stem of the century plant O. Johnson WD \$1 S1/2 NW1/4; Pt. L 9, B 5, Dixon.

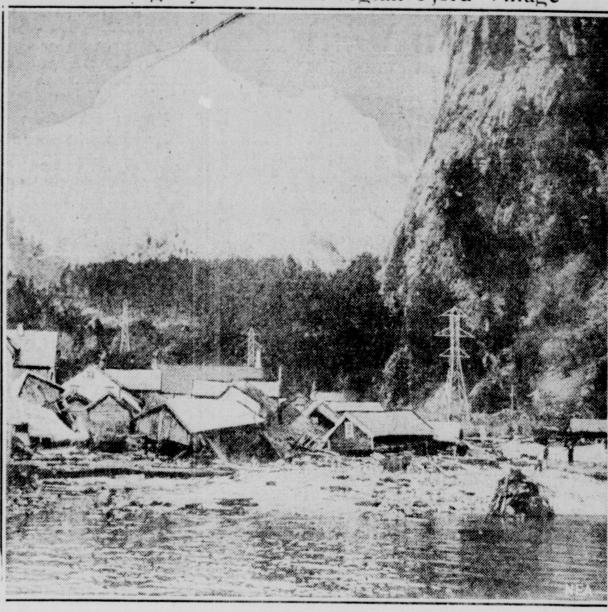
Amboy State Bank to Frances Lester WD \$1 L 6, B 11, Amboy. Frances Lester to William L. O'-Connell, Rec. WD \$1 same. S. F. Tarr to Wiley Thomas Tarr \$1 Pt. L 3, B 45, Dixon.

QCD \$1 L 5, B 3, Mayor's Add. Paw Gideon A. Hamel, et al, Extr. to

First National Bank to John W. W. J. Spillane to American Body

Mr. Fred Leroy Rigg:
of 314 Hayward St., Peoria, Ill., said: "I had frequent attacks of indiges
that I approach my annual exhortation to you with distinct requently — it was pretty
hard for me to keep fooc
on my stomach my nerves.

"So far as the police powers of Thirza M. Chandler et al to why not read the Dixon Evening die N. Knetsch WD \$1 L 1, B 2, Mamie Segner to Kenyon B. SegAfter Fragedy Struck Norwegian Fjord Village



A strange contrast of chaos and calm, this striking picture shows the ruins of the colorful Norwegian village Tafjord after thousands of tons of rocks, crashing from the mountain sides into the deep waters of the fjord below, caused a tidal wave in which more than 40 men, women and children perished as they slept. The crippling of the power station, whose towers are seen rising behind the wrecked houses, plunged the village into darkness

ner WD \$1 Lots 4, 5, B 31, Dixon. The issue was brought to a head | Charles E. McWethy to Jennie E.

Railway managers and labor N. W. Mut. Life Ins. Co. to Oscar eaders each blame the others for Hasselberg WD \$250 Pt. NW1/4 21,

> Patch WD \$1 Pt. SW1/4 34, China Leonard G. Rorer to Frank H.

Ashton Bank to Marcus Albrecht

Fidelity Life Assn. to Fred Al-Matilda Willman to Bessie Bett-

Matilda Willman to Ella L. Guth-Matilda Willman to Emma L

Willman to John M. Willman, Rel Matilda Willman to Amerriba Yocum, Rel

Matilda Willman to Lucetta Bettner. Rel. John B. Gallagher to Morris E.

Adams Rec. Dd. \$5000 SW1/4 19, 570.56 NE¹4 30, Hamilton Twp.

Arthur J. Purdy, et al to M. L. uerite R. Quinn WD, \$1 L4, B 13

Marguerite R. Quinn to Fannie A. Murphy, et al, WD, same. N. W. Mut. Life In. Co., to Burg art J. Berg, Rel.

Edward L. Coe to J C. Ryan, WD Jennie L. Wood to Percy F. Berry QCD \$150 Pt. NE 1/4 15, Amboy tp. Cordelle Wood to Percy F. Berry WD \$150, same.

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn., to Kathrine Vlliger, WD \$1, Pt. L 7. B5, Adelaid

August C. Moeller to Louis Pither WD \$10, Lots 1, 2, NEfrl 14 6; Pt. SE1/4 16, Nelson tp. J. C. Ryan to Maybelle A. Coe. CQD \$1 Pt. L 3, B 45, Dixon. Sarah E. Johnson to Henry

McCoy WD, \$1 L 1, B 79, Dixon. Mary Bell Strong to Bertha I

McWethy, et al WD \$10, Pt. L 1, B Harry C. Barth, to Walter A. une WD, \$1 S 1/2 NE1/4; E1/2 SE1/4 the movies, that sick elephants WW 1/4 32, Nachusa Tp.

Earl C. Kennedy to Frederick L. yard" to die, we can find no record wanlund, WD, \$1 Pt. L 4, B 3 Ruth Wienman to Gussle Wien- however, indicate that such places

Gerald M. Knapp to Arthur C Morris QCD, \$3,750, SE1/4 24, Brad-Barnett Wienman to Ruth Wienman WD \$1 Pt. L 3, B 11, Gil-

Isabella McCullough to Ana M never found natural death remains esner, WD, \$15,000, SE14 32, Rey- of elephants. One theory to offset

Edward J. Lally, et al, by Mas. to fact that nearly all elephant fossils ora Montress, et al, Mas. Dd. have been found in soil that was 7,314.15, S1/2 NE1/4, 12, Marion tp once covered by water.

chuler, WD, \$10, Lots 1, 2, 9, B 17 LeRoy Gall, Extr., to Louis M. More than 15,000 new books were Matteson, Extr. Dd., \$3,000 L 7, B published in Great Britain in 1932.

John T. Laing, et al, to Demen

10, Parson's Add, Dixon. seph Kuehna to Verna Kueh na, et al, QCD \$1 S1/2 SE1/4; iNE

SE4; E1/2 SE4 SW4 2; Pt. No. W1/4 12, Sublette Tp. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Ruth C. Lievan, Rel. Francis X. Newcomer to John T.

aing, et al. Par. Rel. First Tr. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk., to To as Sweitzer Rel. Frst Tr. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bk., to John sibigtroth, Rel.

The Golden Eagle

A bit of golden plumage on its neck is the only claim the golden eagle has to its name, as the general color of this bird is dark brown. Tail markings are gray. tre clad entirely in white down.

Death of Elephants

In spite of the fact that use ! really go to an "elephant grave Answers Magazine. Some facts, nan, WD. \$1 Pt. L3, B 11, Gil- might exist. From time to time natives appear with elephant tusks that are obviously of old age, maintaining that they are found in the or trapped. Many hunters have this legend is that a dying elephant Gwendoline S. Bardwell to Frank wanders blindly into a stream or Wilson, QCD \$1 L 5, B 56, N marsh where he perishes and disappears. This is borne out by the

ly relieves gas bloating, out BOTH upper and tion yet gentle and entirely safe

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